

Dennis Inspires Rally to Renewed Freedom Fight

By Joseph North

A whirlwind campaign is under way to keep Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, from jail—or free him once he's in.

It was launched by 3,000 Communists who hastened here from all parts of the land upon news that the Supreme Court had refused his stay of a year's prison sentence Tuesday.

Their testimonial to him, at Manhattan Center, Wednesday, doubtless was unprecedented in American political history. It was a remarkable tribute to a man, a leader, a co-worker. They brought him gifts, and expressed their love, their admiration for his leadership.

His calm, extemporaneous speech to them—delivered on the eve of imprisonment—was historic. "I'll be gone for a while," he said, "but in prison or out, I pledge to be worthy of the name of Communist, of the responsibility you have placed upon me."

Dennis was indicted three years ago on charges of contempt of the House Un-American Committee. J. Parnell Thomas, now in prison for defrauding the government, was chairman of those who recommended the contempt citation.

STAY ASKED

Dennis appealed for a stay so he could help prepare the appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court of the five-year Foley Square conviction. It should be remembered that he is acting as his own lawyer in that case, and common decency would command that he be allowed to stay out of prison until the High Court receives the thought-control case.

The 3,000 Communists refused to take NO for an answer. They resolved to mobilize tens of thousands within the next days to secure 25,000 personally written letters to Attorney General McGrath urging he grant the stay.

They also decided to send delegations from every walk of

Send Your Wire on Dennis Case

Eugene Dennis faces jail within the next 48 hours **UNLESS HE WINS A STAY OF EXECUTION ORDER TO ALLOW HIM TO PREPARE HIS APPEAL TO THE SUPREME COURT** on the Foley Square sentence. We urge immediate wires and letters to Attorney General McGrath asking for such a stay of execution. The most elementary legal rights are being ignored or undermined by the Foley Square sentences.

American life to see McGrath in Washington. They have returned home to plunge into their work of liberation.

Dennis, a big Northwesterner, stood beneath a great sign on the Manhattan Center platform that read: "Outlaw the A-Bomb, Build the Unity of the People Everywhere for Peace."

His address—simple, eloquent, confident, soberly appraised the national and world scene today. It was warm, intimate, as though he were speaking to each person individually in their home.

Dennis said Communists, as Marxists, know it is not inevitable "that Wall Street shall succeed in its criminal plans to inflict untold casualties upon our people and to murder millions of Americans and other peoples in an atomic war."

But, he warned, to win the battle for peace requires unprecedented effort. "It has to be organized and fought for," he said.

The history of the Marxist movement, worldwide, Dennis said, teaches that "we and our class do not advance uninterruptedly from victory to victory." He said the temporary setbacks, like his own imprisonment, and the imprisonment of others, could not deter ultimate victory.

History was on the people's side, he declared. But, he said, peace will only be assured by a "more resolute, more effective" struggle than ever before. He urged his listeners to work in such a fashion that will enlist "hundreds of thousands, millions of working class fighters in greater and more powerful united people's front of anti-war and anti-monopoly struggle."

TWIN EVILS

He warned them against the twin evils of "legalistic illusions," or fatalism. The people can, he declared, even in this time when "imperialist reaction is rampant," reverse an outrageous court decision and check the advocates of a fascist police state and third world war.

He referred to himself "as a prisoner of war, of Wall Street's cold war." But if he must go to jail, he stated, he leaves with the assurance that "new, strong militant and progressive currents" are developing in this country, in the labor movement, among the Negro people, the youth, and intellectuals.

"I say a short farewell," he added, "sure and confident, knowing that I leave our Party in strong and capable hands."

He paid moving tribute to the Party's membership and leaders, recounted their great contributions in the campaign for common action to ban the A and H bombs, in the struggle for Negro rights and for labor's advance.

Dennis also discussed the weaknesses in his party's work. It had made some mistakes, he said and reminded them of a statement Stalin made in 1910 when he wrote about that great German working-class leader, August Bebel, that "Only the dead do not make mistakes."

His tribute to William Z. Foster stirred the audience. He termed Foster "the best and finest son of the American working-

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RED CROSS ASKS PACT TO OUTLAW ATOM BOMB

State Dep't Hints Brushhoff

The world-wide movement to ban the atomic bomb received a tremendous boost yesterday when the International Committee of the Red Cross proposed an "agreement on a prohibition of atomic weapons."

In a letter to 62 governments who have signed the Geneva convention on rules of war, including the U. S. and Soviet Union, the Red Cross condemned the atomic bomb as a weapon of total destruction. The letter said:

"The mere assumption that atomic weapons may be used, for whatever reason, is enough to make illusory any attempt to protect non-combatants by legal texts. Law, written or unwritten, is powerless when confronted with the total destruction that the use of this arm implies."

The headquarters of the American Red Cross in Washington said yesterday it was up to the State Department to comment on the letter. They said Gen. George Marshall, the chairman of the American Red Cross would not make a statement since the letter was addressed to governments and not to Red Cross chapters.

The State Department then referred a request for comment to the U. S. representative in the United Nations.

U. S. REJECTION HINTED

A statement to the press by John Hickerson, Assistant Secretary of State for UN affairs indicated that the U. S. Government would spurn the Red Cross proposal and stand by the Baruch plan. Hickerson said his department had not yet received the Red Cross letter and that he wouldn't comment on its substance.

He then proceeded to attack the Soviet Union for refusing to go along with the Baruch plan. This plan sets up an "international" agency with a guaranteed U. S. majority which would own and operate all atomic energy production throughout the world.

The International Red Cross proposal for banning the bomb was obviously motivated by the fact that the Baruch plan offers no basis for banning atomic weapons and has been made obsolete in every detail by Soviet development of atomic energy.

At its recent meeting in Stockholm, the Permanent Committee of the World Congress for Peace launched an

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School Boss Suspends 8 In Witchhunt

Superintendent of Schools William Jansen yesterday suspended without pay eight teachers, leaders of the Teachers Union, for refusing to cooperate in his witchhunt against progressive school personnel. The teachers are David L. Friedman, Abraham Lederman, Abraham Feingold, Isidore Rubin, Alice B. Citron, Mark Friedlander, Louise Jaffe and Celia L. Zitron. Lederman is president of the Teachers Union and Celia L. Zitron is its secretary.

Jansen, who has been taking the lead from the Journal-American in persecuting progressive Jewish teachers, called the eight teachers to his office last week. In the course of his inquisition, they refused to answer, he said, as to their present or past membership in the Communist Party.

"They failed and refused to answer these questions despite my ordering them to do so," said Jansen. As a result, he declared, he charged them with "insubordination" and "conduct unbecoming a teacher."

The Teachers Union which has

been under attack by Jansen and Board of Education member George Timone sharply assailed the suspensions. It charged that the suspensions were a cover-up for the mounting crisis in the public school system.

The Timone resolution seeking to bar the Teachers Union from representing school employees is scheduled to come up for a vote early in June.

ALP HITS SUSPENSION

The American Labor Party condemned the suspension as the "beginning of the end of the free public school system if these suspensions stand." It characterized the teachers as "victims of the New Inquisition" and declared, "As under the Franco regime in Spain these teachers are being hounded for their union activities

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Lattimore Says Attack On Wife Is 'New Low'

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Owen Lattimore today denounced Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlopper (R-Ia) for trying to attack him through his wife. The move, he said, "strikes a new low." Hickenlopper, one of the Senators investigating charges that Lattimore is a Communist, asked the Far Eastern expert about a lecture made by Lattimore's wife in 1943 before the Tom Mooney Labor School in San Francisco. Lattimore answered:

"I think this attack on me has set a new low in American political life. I consider that an attempt to attack me through the activities of my wife strikes a new low."

Lattimore went before the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee for the second day to refute charges by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis). He declared that the "shadow of McCarthyism" hangs over all public figures. It

represents, he said, a "dangerous trend" which raises the question of proving one's loyalty by "angry denunciations" of one's accusers rather than by "constructive work."

He said he had spent a restless night thinking about the possibility that university professors, authors and others might soon

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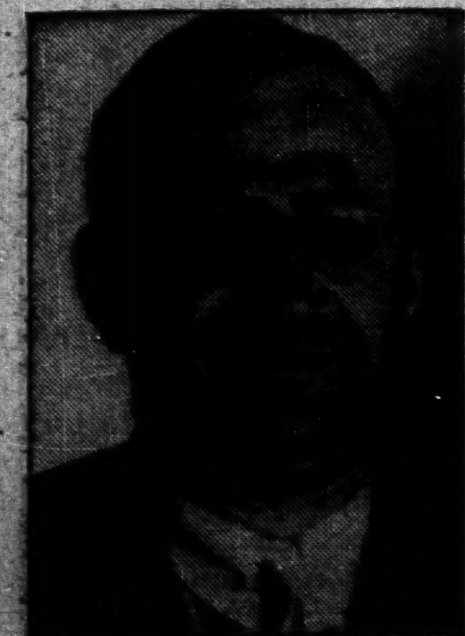
Hold Place on Line All Night For City Jobs

The acute need of New York's jobless was again shown yesterday when a dozen or more men kept an all-night vigil at 59th Street and 11th Avenue to be the first in line for City porter job applications. The day before, 5,000 men had stood in line all day at the West 59 Street Recreation House where the Municipal Civil Service Commission was taking applicants for 110 available jobs.

Yesterday at about 8 a.m. 50 or more men had joined the all night line and by noon, just before the Commission began taking applicants again, over 500 men were waiting.

The 110 jobs, ranging in pay from \$1,920 for 276 days to \$2,040 for 302 days, are in various City departments. Applicants, however, will be kept on Civil Service lists.

As on Tuesday, many of the men commented that they knew the chances were about 50 to one, but necessity forced them to grasp at the slimmest possibility.



EMIL RIEVE
"Power Hungry"

Austin Differs with Hoover Anti-UN Plan

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Warren R. Austin, U.S. representative to the United Nations, declared today he opposed Herbert Hoover's proposal to oust the Soviet Union and the eastern European democracies from the UN.

McCarthy and Browder

By Gus Hall

National Secretary, Communist Party

WE COMMUNISTS fully share the alarm and indignation which Sen. McCarthy's Goebbels-like antics have aroused in all democratic circles. McCarthyism is but one manifestation of the chain reaction set off by the President, himself, when he promulgated that American adaptation of Hitler's Nuremberg Decrees — the so-called "Loyalty Order." McCarthy, and the Wall Street tycoons who manipulate him, are loyal to the "cold war" — and are only putting Secretary of State Acheson's "total diplomacy" into practice. That is why we cannot go along with those who attempt to exonerate the Truman Administration from major responsibility for this national and international scandal.

Like the Foley Square frameup of the 11 Communist leaders —

like the imminent imprisonment of Eugene Dennis and that hanging over other victims of the House Un-American Committee — McCarthyism is aimed at outlawing the political association of Americans who advocate outlawing the A and H bombs through international agreement.

McCarthyism is a partisan pimple on the body politic — a symptom of graver disorders. The cancer is Wall Street's bipartisan drive toward imperialist atomic war and a garrison state.

Thus, no one can combat McCarthyism effectively who does not break with the whole war camp — with the American Thyssens and Hindenbergs as well as with the American disciples of Hitler.

THIS FACT OF LIFE was clearly demonstrated by Earl Browder and Bella Dodd when they appeared as witnesses before the Tydings Committee.

Browder (and Dodd) pretended to "denounce" Budenz. But they had not a word of rebuke for Truman, the boastful leader and instigator of the current witchhunt. They had no criticism of the cold war policies, but only of McCarthy's embarrassing exposure of their logical consequences. Browder boasted of his supposed influence on Sumner Welles and the State Department. But he voiced no objection to the U. S. support of Chiang Kai-shek and its continuing intrigues against the Chinese People's Republic.

Browder pleaded with the witchhunters to give him "assurance that I will not be reduced to the status of a Budenz," if he cooperated in their fishing expedition. He then proceeded to cooperate, and in his own way to betray the code of honor binding on all defenders of the Bill of Rights and peace who appear before the Washington Inquisition.

To deny the Communist affiliation of some individuals, as Browder did, is in itself a form of fingering others — and gives sanction to the un-American practice of inquiring into the political affiliation of anybody and everybody.

After denying the Communist affiliation of some, he then refused to answer questions about others. In the context of things as they are in American political life today, this is regarded as "evidence" of the Communist affiliation of those persons whom Browder sought to give the impression that he was "shielding."



HALL

Browder carried his cooperation still further, when he said that he "assumed Frederick V. Field to be a Communist."

THIS TRIPLE-PLAY BETRAYAL enabled Browder to pose as an "unfriendly witness." But in fact it only emphasized the correctness of the policy adhered to by all anti-fascists, non-Communists as well as Communists, who have categorically resisted all attempts to invade the sacred privacy of political belief and association.

This, and only this, is consistent with the code of honor hallowed by the Abolitionists in the days of the underground railroad, and by the workers who built the trade union movement in the citadels of the open shop. It is hallowed by the blood of men and women of all lands who endured fascist torture and death rather than betray their comrades, neighbors and shop-mates in the resistance movements to the Nazi and Japanese war criminals.

This code of honor has been given new lustre by the Hollywood 10, the Anti-fascist 11, the Denver Seven, and the Los Angeles 21, Leon Josephson, George Marshall and Richard Morford. And by the 11 Communist leaders who upheld it in Foley Square, while five of them served many months in the West Street jail for refusing to turn stoolpigeon.

Now, when the prison doors are about to close behind Eugene Dennis, the general secretary of the Communist Party, every democratic American, and in the first place every Communist, holds this code of honor as an especially sacred trust.

I urge all Communist Party members, and all anti-fascists, to yield second place to none in the fight to rid our country of the fascist poison of McCarthyism.

All who defend peace and the Bill of Rights must fight McCarthyism by resisting the Truman Administration's bipartisan war policies which fathered this Hitler-like monstrosity.

As long as Eugene Dennis remains in jail, McCarthyism will afflict our land with its fascist poison — and reach out for more victims. The struggle for the freedom of the general secretary of the Communist Party is the number one task for all Americans who see that united action in defense of the Bill of Rights and peace is the only way to stop character assassination and police-state terror.

Rieve Called Dictator, Baldanzi a Pal Of Bosses, at Textile Union Parley

By George Morris

BOSTON, May 3.—Eighteen hundred delegates to the convention of the CIO Textile Workers Union today were stunned by disclosure of shocking affairs in their union as the Baldanzi and Rieve forces washed their dirty linen openly before them.

The forces of president Emil Rieve and those of executive vice-president George Baldanzi squared off for their battle for the union's leadership during an especially arranged four-hour period with equal time for each side.

The delegates will cast their ballots tomorrow morning in a secret election under the supervision of the Honest Ballot Association, with the contest between Baldanzi and Rieve's candidate Mariano Bishop, the principal one.

The rank-and-file delegates only listened. The debaters were, in the main, the top leaders on both sides.

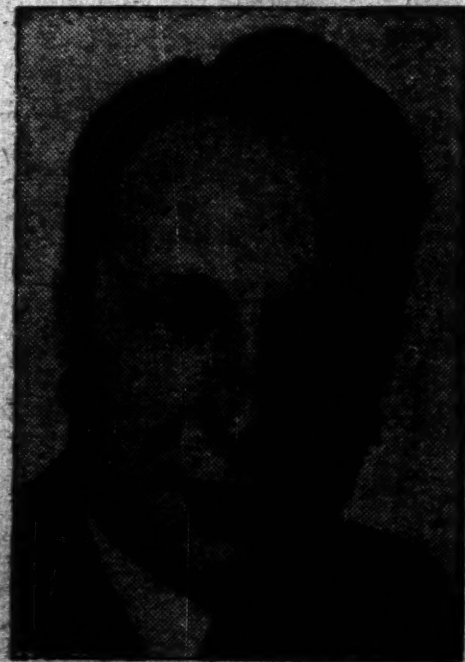
The charges were rough and serious. The Rieve forces were charged with "dictatorship," "power-hunger," even with raising religious prejudice. They were further charged with a "conspiracy" to remove Baldanzi as the succes-

sor to Rieve, "whose health isn't good."

Baldanzi was charged with inspiring a back-door conspiracy with employer representatives in the dyeing industry in Paterson, N. J., to fix union negotiations for a lower settlement than was eventually won by the workers.

A Southern state director charged Baldanzi told him to stop criticizing the Ku Klux Klan in Georgia. Baldanzi was further charged with efforts to obtain wage cuts for certain employers. At least by implication, he was charged with responsibility for the failure of the Southern organizing drive.

The principal case against Baldanzi was developed by Herbert Payne, director of the synthetic yarn and dyes division. Payne, in his hour-long speech, charged Baldanzi sabotages union policy and there is no longer "teamwork" on top. But his main case was



BALDANZI
Mum on KKK

the story of dyers' negotiations in 1948 when the workers in the Paterson area asked for a 20-cent raise. Baldanzi came to him and said if he comes down to 15 cents the employers will settle immediately. The employers were holding out for five cents.

Payne then revealed that one

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Trygve Lie Will Visit Moscow Next Week

PARIS, May 3.—Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, will go to Moscow next Wednesday to confer with Soviet leaders, Lie announced today. Constantin Zinchenko, Assistant UN secretary-general for Security Council affairs, will accompany Lie.

"I expect to be in Moscow for several days and to see Soviet leaders," Lie said. "If Premier Stalin is in Moscow and it can be arranged, I hope to see him."

"I do not expect any great im-

mediate results from my visits to the four capitals. What is to be hoped for is that all these exchanges of views may lead to some result during the next two or three months.

"The most critical situation since 1945 has developed this year, not only for the United Nations but for the future of the world itself. **HITS HOOVER PLAN**

"When the UN was established at San Francisco it was created as an organization for the entire world. Now it is proposed to split the world permanently into two camps." (It was understood Lie was referring to Herbert Hoover's proposal to oust the Soviet Union and the eastern democracies from the UN.)

Such a split, Lie continued, "would perpetuate and accelerate the armaments race, make economic warfare a permanent condition, condemn all the poor and hungry in many parts of the world to remain poor and hungry, and destroy the chance for agreement on control of atomic energy. There is only one possible end to that road—sooner or later a third world war."

"The other road is the UN. I have no doubt about the choice of the majority of the people everywhere. They are for the UN."

"The continuance of the cold war is making the UN system unworkable and thus is undermining its usability for governments and the confidence in it of peoples. A great and new effort must be made, I believe, and it must be begun this year, to bring the cold war to an end."

Prepare for Strike at 11 Harvester Units

CHICAGO, May 3.—The Farm Equipment council of the United Electrical Workers said today that it would call a strike next Tuesday of 40,000 workers at 11 International Harvester Co. plants unless agreement is reached on the union's demand for a 12-cent an hour pay increase, pension and welfare programs and other improvements.

The union's announcement was made after the company refused today to resume negotiations.

The strike has been authorized by secret ballot, said Gerald Fiedle, director of the union board.

International Harvester has refused to bargain in good faith during nearly 10 months of negotiations, Fiedle declared.

A stoppage is now in progress at the Louisville plant.

Other union demands include a special adjustment for day workers, elimination of inter-plant pay differentials, and a 35-hour week.

OHIO COMMUNISTS SET DENNIS MOBILIZATION MONTH

CLEVELAND, May 3.—May has been declared "Dennis Mobilization Month" by the Communist Party in the course of four May Day meetings in the state that called for the immediate release of Eugene Dennis, General Secretary of the Communist Party.

May Day rallies were held at Toledo, Cleveland, Canton and Cincinnati with Arnold Johnson, former chairman of the Ohio Communist Party, speaking at the traditional celebrations.

Johnson asserted that together with "the strengthening of the world peace movement the danger of war has risen" because capitalists see the doom of their system. He called for an immediate speeding up of the peace campaign locally with the "develop-

ment of the peace committees in every form."

In the Dennis mobilization month, Ohio Communist Party leaders are to guarantee personal contact and discussion with every member. Five points are to be discussed:

- Every member to be responsible for the circulation of at least one labor peace petition.
- The fund drive to be completed.
- Midyear dues control to be launched to get every member paid up in dues through June.
- Concentrated recruiting to be carried through.
- An ideological mobilization on the meaning of the Dennis case; stimulation of a mass protest movement beginning with activation of the Party membership.

NAACP Tells House To Pass FEPC Bill, Kill Mundt Measure

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 3.—A spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today urged Congress to pass Fair Employment Practices legislation and not the Mundt Bill. Appearing before the House Un-American Committee

in opposition to the Mundt-Nixon bill, Clarence Mitchell, labor secretary of the NAACP, condemned the measure which he said would set up "concentration camp atmosphere" and "police-state methods" which would "frighten off many sincere but timid backers of FEPC."

Another opponent of the measure declared that the Mundt-Nixon bill would mean the loss of freedom in the nation, and said that this would endanger the peace of the world since "peace and freedom are inseparable."

Mrs. Alexander Stewart, testifying for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, said the measure "under-

Senate to Debate FEPC Bill Monday

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The long delayed battle over Fair Employment Practices legislation begins in the Senate on Monday when Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas (D-M) will move to take up the measure.

Lucas made the announcement late last night after a meeting of the Senate Democratic policy committee. His motion is expected to set off a filibuster by Southern Democrats who are fighting to prevent FEPC from even coming before the Senate.

Lucas said he will permit the filibuster to continue for several days before asking the Senate to shut off the debate. The Senate will then vote on whether to shut off debate and a failure to gain at least 64 votes to close debate will doom the legislation.

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CANADA'S PREMIER BLASTS WITCHHUNTS IN THE U.S.

By Mel Colby

TORONTO, May 3.—United States witch-hunts have not "created a very favorable impression on our Canadian public," Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent told Parliament today during a debate in which he opposed a conservative motion to outlaw the Labor - Progressive party.

While St. Laurent indulged in redbaiting, he was compelled to admit: "There are things being practiced across the border, a sort of witchhunt. Committees are being set up charging the Department of State with being overrun with Communists or Communist sympathizers."

"People are saying: 'I assert there are Communists in the Department of State, and until you put the FBI files at my disposal, I am not in a position to prove it, but I will still assert it.'"

"I do not think that has created a very favorable impression on our Canadian public."

Lester B. Pearson, Minister for External Affairs who also opposed the Conservative motion based part of his arguments on events in the U.S. "Where we have recently witnessed the spectacle of innocent and respectable people being persecuted and almost destroyed by innuendo and unjustified suspicion."



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Canadians Disapprove

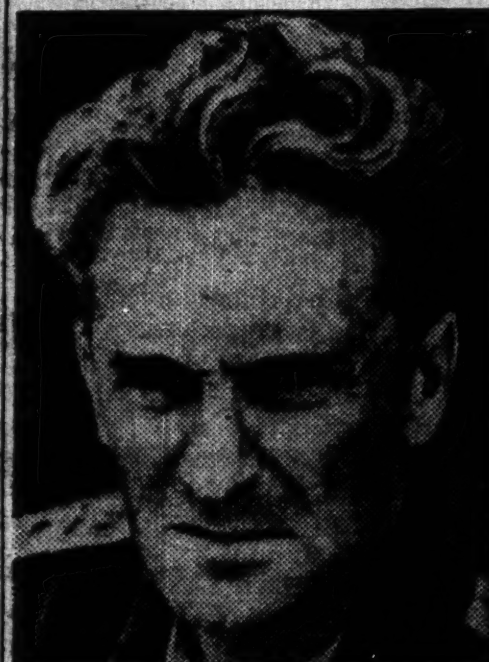
Twin Cities AFL Transit Local Hits Mundt Bill

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 3.—The AFL Amalgamated Association of Street Car Workers Local 1005 in the Twin Cities here unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the Mundt bill. The resolution denounced the bill as a club over labor to reinstate the blacklist and obtain membership lists by labeling organizations "Communist fronts."

Flay Intimidation by Immigration Dep't Killed Italy Partisans, Gets 4 Months

DETROIT, May 3 (FP).—"In the past four months a number of citizens and non-citizens have been called before the Federal immigration authorities and threatened with deportation and revocation of citizenship if they refused to turn informer against former friends and associates," charged secretary Saul Grossman of the Michigan Committee for Protection of Foreign-born.

Grossman said his committee has affidavits from citizens and non-citizens that they were threatened and coerced by immigration authorities to become stool pigeons and informers. Protests have been sent to President Truman and Attorney General McGrath.



ROME, May 3.—Marshall Rodolfo Graziani, former commander-in-chief of all fascist armed forces, was sentenced yesterday to slightly less than four months in prison for collaboration with the Nazis. The fascist general was found "innocent" of all other counts, including the murder of hundreds of Italian partisans.

Graziani had previously been sentenced by a special military tribunal to 19 years, but it was ruled that the time he had spent in jail since 1945, plus a pardon of 13 years and eight months, left him less than four months to serve.

Bares FBI Violation of Constitution

By Harry Raymond

How the FBI flagrantly violated the U. S. Constitution by planting paid informers, provocateurs and professional double-crossers in the Communist Party to build up an illegal case is strikingly revealed in the historic appeal brief filed Monday by the 11 national Communist leaders in the U. S. Court of Appeals against their conviction and prison sentences.

Admission of the stoolpigeon testimony, upon which the government largely rested its case in Judge Harold R. Medina's District Court, the Communist leaders charged, violated their rights of free assembly under the First Amendment to the Constitution.

This evidence, in addition to being illegally obtained, they told the court, through violation of the

Fourth and Fifth Amendments of the Constitution.

FREEDOM OF ASSEMBLY

"It is plain that the FBI violated the basic rights of freedom of assembly and association of the Communist Party and its members," the appeal brief declared, "when its informers, fraudulently and by stealth, obtained admission to the private meetings of the party. The violation would have been clear to all had uniformed police forced their way into the meetings."

"Is it any less clear because admission was obtained by police agents posing as members of the party? Can the FBI avoid the consequences of the law which protects free association by using fraud as a substitute for force?"

The Communist leaders reminded the court that the Con-

stitution and federal law hold such evidence illegal and conclude a conviction cannot be founded on it.

They cited the testimony of government witness and FBI informer William Cummings, revealing how he recruited members of his own family into the party to help build up the FBI "subversive" list.

The despicable character of the work of this FBI informer was revealed in the following excerpt of Cummings' cross-examination at the trial:

Q. During the period of your membership in the Communist Party, have you ever recruited any of your relatives into the party?

A. I have.

Q. Who were they?

A. I recruited Nevan Thomas.

Q. What is the relationship?

A. He is an in-law . . . He married my first cousin.

Q. Who else?

A. Ellen Faison.

Q. What is the relationship?

A. First cousin.

Q. Who else?

A. Eddie Faison. Those are all the relatives.

Q. How did you report their names to the FBI as members of the Communist Party?

A. All the names I recruited into

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Point of Order By ALAN MAX

The Truman Administration will probably turn down the World Red Cross appeal to ban the a-homb on the ground that the Red Cross is the wrong color.

Jobless Pay By State Ends For 200,000

Two hundred thousand workers have exhausted their unemployment insurance benefit rights in New York State, the State Labor Department reported yesterday. The total is running nearly double that of last year.

At least half the workers who had used up their benefits were still out of work, it was reported. Some were forced to apply for relief while others were using their own resources or receiving assistance from relatives and friends.

Last week, almost 8,000 workers drew their final 26th weekly jobless benefit check. This jacked up the number no longer eligible for insurance benefits to 206,553 for the fiscal year, which runs from June to June. In the same period last year, some 110,000 workers had exhausted their benefits.

TWO-THIRDS OVER 45

A survey by the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance last December showed that two-thirds of the men who had exhausted their benefits were past 45 years of age, for whom new placements would be "extremely difficult."

The state tally shows that 508,010 workers applied for insurance benefits in the last week of November. Last week the applications totaled 380,048. Since the 200,000 who have exhausted their insurance are no longer eligible to apply even if still jobless, the total number of insured workers now unemployed appears to be greater than in November.

Of the 380,048 currently receiving benefits, 246,852 come from New York City, 114,044 from upstate and 19,152 from New Yorkers seeking work in other states.

Payments to the unemployed from Jan. 1, to April 21, of this year totaled \$117,593,329, as compared with \$97,724,312 in 1949.

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have to rely on being attacked by the Soviet press to prove they are loyal.

He stated he did not object to the committee's procedure.

Implicit throughout his writings, said Lattimore, is an anti-Communist position and a "positive" method of attacking Communism. He said that as a political scientist he had not reflected the current anti-Communist "outcry."

Hickenlooper asked Lattimore if Philip Jaffe, editor of Amerasia; Agnes Smedley, Kate Mitchell, Nym Wales, T. A. Bisson or State Department officer John S. Service were known to him as Communists. Lattimore said he had no reason to believe any were Communists, but had only slight relations with most of them.

Asked about Frederick V. Field, Lattimore replied, "I knew him as a man who had interests in the economics of the Pacific region and a rather liberal young man."

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Ask Westinghouse Reinstate Pacts

The United Electrical Union yesterday demanded that the Westinghouse Electric Co. reinstate its cancelled contract in all Westinghouse plants.

In a letter to Westinghouse, Edward Matthews, UE representative, also notified the company that as soon as runoff elections are held in the only two disputed plants in the chair, the UE will ask that national negotiations on contract improvements be resumed immediately.

Pepper Loses Senate Seat

Claude Pepper lost his U. S. Senate seat Tuesday to Rep. George Smathers in Florida's Democratic primary by well over 50,000 votes Tuesday.

While Pepper was considered a Truman wheelhorse, the President never took a position on the Florida race, and gave him no support. During the campaign, Pepper supported segregation, attacked FEPC and hedged on other domestic issues. In the foreign field, he generally went along with the Truman program.

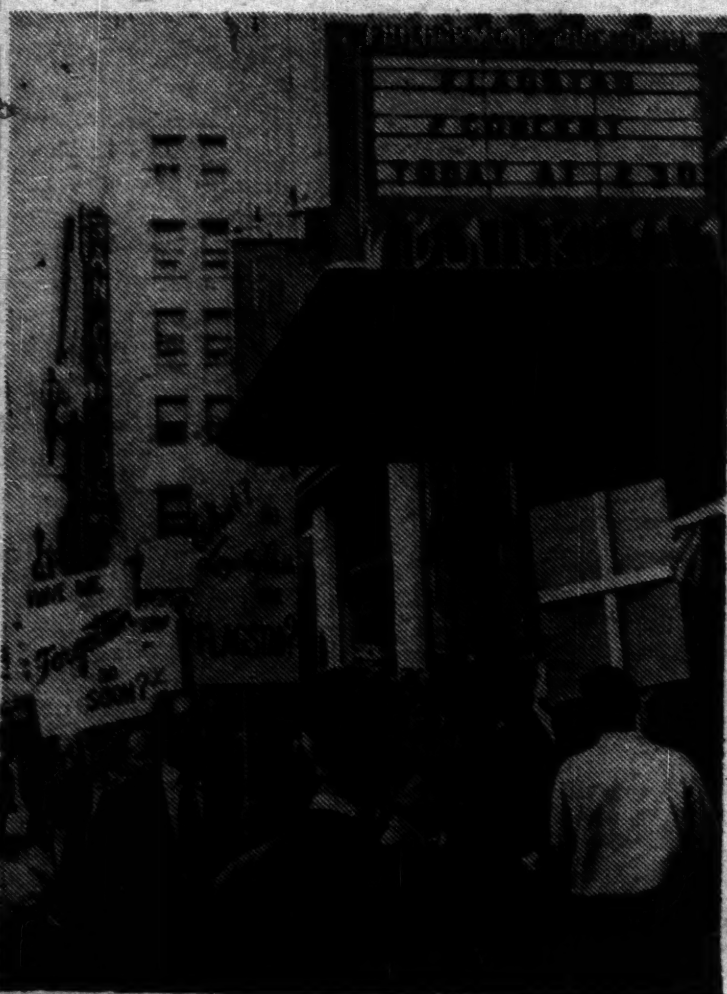
Smathers conducted a smear and red-baiting campaign, basing himself on Dixiecrat policies.

RR Yardmasters Call Three-Day Strike

CHICAGO, May 3 (UP).—The AFL Railroad Yardmasters Union announced today that 1,500 members will begin a three-day strike at 6 a.m. (CST) tomorrow at seven midwestern rail centers.

'I Am an American' Day Set by O'D

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday proclaimed Sunday, May 21, as I Am An American Day and announced a celebration that afternoon at Sheep Meadow in Central Park.



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SEAN O'CASEY GREETES N. Y. CONNOLLY RALLY

Sean O'Casey, Irish playwright and contributing editor of the London Daily Worker, has thanked the Connolly Commemoration Committee for its invitation to appear at their rally here, but excused himself on the basis of old age and ill health.

"Give my love to your committee," wrote the Communist author, "and my thanks, too. The workers are becoming alive again. Never fear—they are the way, the truth and the life of the world."

The meeting to be held in honor of the Irish revolutionary,

James Connolly, who was executed for his leadership in the Easter Rebellion, will be held Friday, May 12, at Hotel Capitol. Speakers include Austin Hogan, former Transport Workers Union leader, and Paul O'Dwyer. The program will include Irish songs and dances.

In his letter to the committee, O'Casey stated: "I'm too old, a few days from 70. Intermittent rheumatism has left me with a cough, which develops into a trying time when I get a cold. Just now, I'm recovering from an attack of influenza, and it's no easy job. The bad

cough will linger on till the sun comes out in its fullness."

O'Casey included a brief comment on conditions in Eire today.

"It's hard to be outspoken in Eire," he wrote. "There's a holy terror all over the land. But at a debate recently on whether Eire should or should not open diplomatic relations with the U. S. S. R. the voting was even; but the chairman was afraid to give a casting vote. Still, we cannot afford to despise the day of small things. In Eire while we rejoice at the big things in China."

UNIONISTS CALL RALLY SATURDAY FOR DENNIS

A meeting to protest the jail sentence of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, will be held Saturday at noon by trade unionists of New York.

Invited to the meeting, which will be held at Webster Hall, 119 East 11 St., are union leaders, members of union executive boards, shop committeemen, etc. Ben Gold, furriers' leader, is among the sponsors of the meeting.

Bronx Rally to Show 'Nuremberg Trial'

The "Nuremberg Trial," film produced by the United States Army, will be shown at a rally at PS 82, University and Tremont Avenues, Bronx, tomorrow (Friday) at 8:30 p.m.

The ALP, of the 23d CD, in cooperation with leaders of other community groups, is sponsoring the rally for peace and freedom.

Hat Union Orators Silent On Conditions

For the third successive day, the convention of the AFL Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers yesterday failed to act on or discuss any issue affecting the conditions of its members.

Meeting in the swank Hotel New Yorker the convention adjourned at 4:30 p.m.—in order to give the delegates time to attend a party at the Hotel Astor at 6:30 p.m. AFL president William Green addressed the afternoon session. David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers, spoke at the morning session.

Four guest speakers are scheduled for this morning. Officers will be elected this afternoon. President Max Baritzky will officially retire this afternoon and will be replaced by Alex Rose, at present secretary-treasurer of the N. Y. Joint Board.

Green repeated his usual plea for "labor unity," urging the CIO to "come back home." He lauded the CIO for following AFL policy in its witchhunt against Communists and progressives, and said the outlook for unity between the two groups was "better than ever."

The only action of the convention came Tuesday when the hand-picked delegates unanimously rejected two resolutions submitted by progressive locals from Los Angeles. The two resolutions asked for banning of the atom bomb and for an end to the deportation drive against the foreign born.

Earlier that day the delegates listened to Louis Waldman, union attorney and red-baiter, support the proposals of Herbert Hoover for destroying the United Nations by ousting the Soviet Union, China and the Eastern democracies.

Waldman, who has been a leading agitator for the Mundt bill, demanded that special legislation be passed by Congress widening President Truman's "loyalty" purge to include "fellow travelers" and to compel non-government institutions to carry out a similar policy.

Marc Blasts Demo Hypocrisy On ALP Backing

Efforts of Democratic state leaders to pose as "historically opposed to acceptance of endorsements by the American Labor Party since 1946" were blasted as "false and fake" yesterday by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, state chairman of the American Labor Party.

Rep. Marcantonio made the charge in answer to a statement from State Democratic Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick, in which Fitzpatrick backed Tammany Leader Carmine DeSapio's recent action barring ALP endorsement by Manhattan Democratic candidates.

Marcantonio said the Democratic state machine not only seeks ALP backing where it can get it, but even tries to steal ALP nominations.

"With the knowledge and consent of Mr. Fitzpatrick," he said, "the Albany O'Connell machine has been planting public payroll stooges as ALP enrollees in a desperate effort to snatch ALP primary nominations for hand-picked Democratic candidates."

Inter-Racial Hospital Seeks \$100,000

A \$100,000 campaign to construct a 100-bed annex for free patients at Mt. Morris Hospital got under way yesterday with appeals to residents of Harlem and other parts of the city. Since Sydenham Hospital was taken over by the city Mt. Morris Hospital is the only voluntary inter-racial hospital in the United States. It started its second year this week.

The hospital, at 121st St., was purchased for \$100,000 two years ago by a group of Harlem physicians, who gave it to the community.

To Hear Ambijan Delegates to Israel

A call to a New York Area Conference for World Friendship and Peace has been issued jointly by the American Birobidjan Committee (Ambijan) and the American Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists. The parley will be held this Saturday and Sunday.

The conference will celebrate the 16th anniversary of the Jewish Autonomous Region—Birobidjan—and the second anniversary of Israel. It will be addressed by the Ambijan delegation which recently returned from Israel, as well as by members of the World Peace Committee held recently in Stockholm.

UP Strike Still on

A strike against the United Press by the AFL Commercial Telegraphers' Union continued yesterday. Federal mediation efforts were still unsuccessful.

CTU leaders called the strike at midnight Sunday. Shortly before that hour UP had offered the operators an average weekly wage increase of only \$2.21 after the union had put its demand from \$7.50 to \$9.50.

Trygve Lie Will Visit Moscow Next Week

PARIS, May 3.—Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, will go to Moscow next Wednesday to confer with Soviet leaders, Lie announced today. Constantin Zinchenko, Assistant UN secretary-general for Security Council affairs, will accompany Lie.

"I expect to be in Moscow for several days and to see Soviet leaders," Lie said. "If Premier Stalin is in Moscow and it can be arranged, I hope to see him."

"I do not expect any great im-

mediate results from my visits to the four capitals. What is to be hoped for is that all these exchanges of views may lead to some result during the next two or three months.

"The most critical situation since 1945 has developed this year, not only for the United Nations but for the future of the world itself. **HITS HOOVER PLAN**

"When the UN was established at San Francisco it was created as an organization for the entire world. Now it is proposed to split the world permanently into two camps." (It was understood Lie was referring to Herbert Hoover's proposal to oust the Soviet Union and the eastern democracies from the UN.)

Such a split, Lie continued, "would perpetuate and accelerate the armaments race, make economic warfare a permanent condition, condemn all the poor and hungry in many parts of the world to remain poor and hungry, and destroy the chance for agreement on control of atomic energy. There is only one possible end to that road—sooner or later a third world war."

"The other road is the UN. I have no doubt about the choice of the majority of the people everywhere. They are for the UN."

"The continuance of the cold war is making the UN system unworkable, and thus is undermining its usability for governments and the confidence in it of peoples. A great and new effort must be made, I believe, and it must be begun this year, to bring the cold war to an end."

Prepare for Strike at 11 Harvester Units

CHICAGO, May 3.—The Farm Equipment council of the United Electrical Workers said today that it would call a strike next Tuesday of 40,000 workers at 11 International Harvester Co. plants unless agreement is reached on the union's demand for a 12-cent an hour pay increase, pension and welfare programs and other improvements.

The union's announcement was made after the company refused today to resume negotiations.

The strike has been authorized by secret ballot, said Gerald Fiedle, director of the union board.

International Harvester has refused to bargain in good faith during nearly 10 months of negotiations, Fiedle declared.

A stoppage is now in progress at the Louisville plant.

Other union demands include a special adjustment for day workers, elimination of inter-plant pay differentials, and a 35-hour week.

OHIO COMMUNISTS SET DENNIS MOBILIZATION MONTH

CLEVELAND, May 3.—May has been declared "Dennis Mobilization Month" by the Communist Party in the course of four May Day meetings in the state that called for the immediate release of Eugene Dennis, General Secretary of the Communist Party.

May Day rallies were held at Toledo, Cleveland, Canton and Cincinnati with Arnold Johnson, former chairman of the Ohio Communist Party, speaking at the traditional celebrations.

Johnson asserted that together with "the strengthening of the world peace movement the danger of war has risen" because capitalists see the doom of their system. He called for an immediate speeding up of the peace campaign locally with the develop-

ment of the peace committees in every form.

In the Dennis mobilization month, Ohio Communist Party leaders are to guarantee personal contact and discussion with every member. Five points are to be discussed:

- Every member to be responsible for the circulation of at least one labor peace petition.
- The fund drive to be completed.
- Midyear dues control to be launched to get every member paid up in dues through June.
- Concentrated recruiting to be carried through.
- An ideological mobilization on the meaning of the Dennis case; stimulation of a mass protest movement beginning with activation of the Party membership.

Bares FBI Violation of Constitution

By Harry Raymond

How the FBI flagrantly violated the U. S. Constitution by planting paid informers, provocateurs and professional double-crossers in the Communist Party to build up an illegal case is strikingly revealed in the historic appeal brief filed Monday by the 11 national Communist leaders in the U. S. Court of Appeals against their conviction and prison sentences.

Admission of the stoolpigeon testimony, upon which the government largely rested its case in Judge Harold R. Medina's District Court, the Communist leaders charged, violated their rights of free assembly under the First Amendment to the Constitution.

This evidence, in addition, was illegally obtained, they said, the court, through violation of the

Fourth and Fifth Amendments of the Constitution.

FREEDOM OF ASSEMBLY

"It is plain that the FBI violated the basic rights of freedom of assembly and association of the Communist Party and its members," the appeal brief declared, "when its informers, fraudulently and by stealth, obtained admission to the private meetings of the party. The violation would have been clear to all had uniformed police forced their way into the meetings."

"Is it any less clear because admission was obtained by police agents posing as members of the party? Can the FBI avoid the consequences of the law which protects free association by using fraud as a substitute for force?"

The Communist leaders reminded the court that the Con-

NAACP Tells House To Pass FEPC Bill, Kill Mundt Measure

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 3.—A spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today urged Congress to pass Fair Employment Practices legislation and not the Mundt Bill. Appearing before the House Un-American Committee

in opposition to the Mundt-Nixon bill, Clarence Mitchell, labor secretary of the NAACP, condemned the measure which he said would set up "concentration camp atmosphere" and "police-state methods" which would "frighten off many sincere but timid backers of FEPC."

Another opponent of the measure declared that the Mundt-Nixon bill would mean the loss of freedom in the nation, and said that this would endanger the peace of the world since "peace and freedom are inseparable."

Mrs. Alexander Stewart, testifying for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, said the measure "under-

Senate to Debate FEPC Bill Monday

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The long delayed battle over Fair Employment Practices legislation begins in the Senate on Monday when Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas (D-Ill.) will move to take up the measure.

Lucas made the announcement late last night after a meeting of the Senate Democratic policy committee. His motion is expected to set off a filibuster by Southern Democrats who are fighting to prevent FEPC from even coming before the Senate.

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FLAYS WITCHHUNT

Mitchell said that the investigations now being carried out against government workers need only be studied to determine the effect upon the nation of the Mundt

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CANADA'S PREMIER BLASTS WITCHHUNTS IN THE U.S.

By Mel Colby

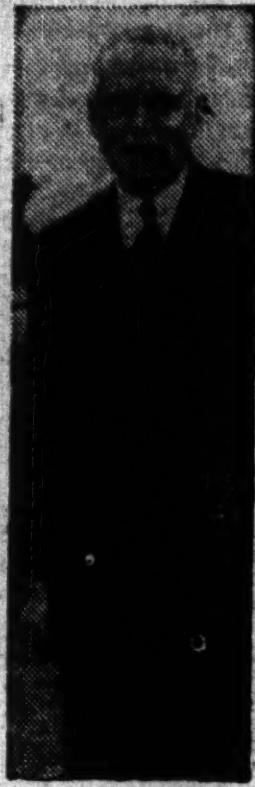
TORONTO, May 3.—United States witch-hunts have not "created a very favorable impression on our Canadian public," Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent told Parliament today during a debate in which he opposed a conservative motion to outlaw the Labor - Progressive party.

While St. Laurent indulged in red-baiting, he was compelled to admit: "There are things being practiced across the border, a sort of witchhunt. Committees are being set up charging the Department of State with being overrun with Communists or Communist sympathizers."

"People are saying: 'I assert there are Communists in the Department of State, and until you put the FBI files at my disposal, I am not in a position to prove it, but I will still assert it.'"

"I do not think that has created a very favorable impression on our Canadian public."

Lester B. Pearson, Minister for External Affairs who also opposed the Conservative motion based part of his arguments on events in the U.S. "Where we have recently witnessed the spectacle of innocent and respectable people being persecuted and almost destroyed by innuendo and unjustified suspicion."



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Twin Cities AFL Transit Local Hits Mundt Bill

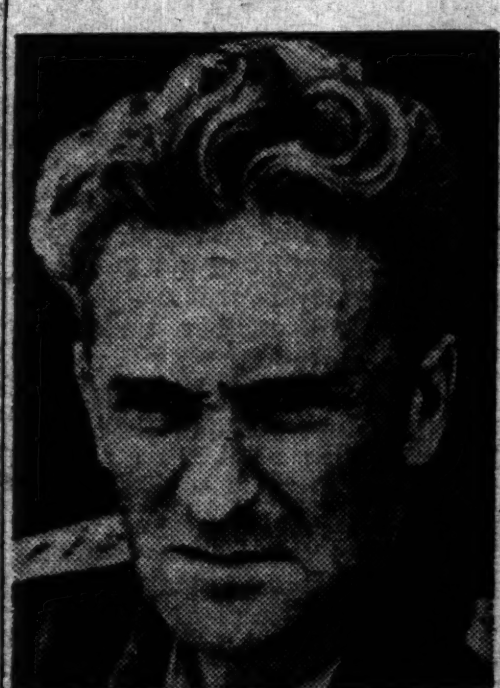
ST. PAUL, Minn., May 3.—The AFL Amalgamated Association of Street Car Workers Local 1005 in the Twin Cities here unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the Mundt bill. The resolution denounced the bill as a club over labor to reinstate the blacklist and obtain membership lists by labeling organizations "Communist fronts."

Flay Intimidation by Immigration Dep't

DETROIT, May 3 (FP).—"In the past four months a number of citizens and non-citizens have been called before the Federal immigration authorities and threatened with deportation and revocation of citizenship if they refused to turn informer against former friends and associates," charged secretary Saul Grossman of the Michigan Committee for Protection of Foreign-born.

Grossman said his committee has affidavits from citizens and non-citizens that they were threatened and coerced by immigration authorities to become stool pigeons and informers. Protests have been sent to President Truman and Attorney General McGrath.

Killed Italy Partisans, Gets 4 Months



ROME, May 3.—Marshall Rodolfo Graziani, former commander-in-chief of all fascist armed forces, was sentenced yesterday to slightly less than four months in prison for collaboration with the Nazis. The fascist general was found "innocent" of all other counts, including the murder of hundreds of Italian partisans.

Graziani had previously been sentenced by a special military tribunal to 19 years, but it was ruled that the time he had spent in jail since 1945, plus a pardon of 13 years and eight months, left him less than four months to serve.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

The Truman Administration will probably turn down the World Red Cross appeal to ban the a-bomb on the ground that the Red Cross is the wrong color.

FE to Fight Frameup Of Militant Unionist

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, May 3.—The conviction in Federal District Court of Joe Weber, former leader of the CIO Steelworkers Union and the Farm Equipment Workers Union, was blasted here as a frameup resulting from the cold war hysteria. Grant Oakes, president Farm Equipment Workers Council-UE, declared after the jury verdict that "Weber's trial took place in a period when big business interests have whipped up a red scare and war scare that has caused militant labor leaders and progressive public servants to be brought to trial for services they rendered the people in the days of President Roosevelt and the New Deal."

Oakes added: "The FE-UE will appeal his case with funds that our members have donated."

A jury brought in a verdict of guilty to federal government charges that Weber had falsely claimed to be a citizen, although all the evidence clearly indicated that Weber had studiously avoided representing himself as a citizen.

FBI agents had been working for years on the case against Weber, but were able only to point to a technicality on a job application Weber had made in 1945 when he stated he was born in Chicago.

Defense counsel did not deny this statement of Weber, who was born in Yugoslavia, but clearly showed that he had been blacklisted throughout Chicago industry and that "there is no fraud in anyone trying to obtain a job to earn a livelihood."

The jury contained no members of a trade union and included on it the mother of an FBI agent and the widow of a Chicago policeman.

Federal District Judge Walter La Buy, presiding over the case, refused to allow defense attorneys to show Weber's labor activities as the background of the case.

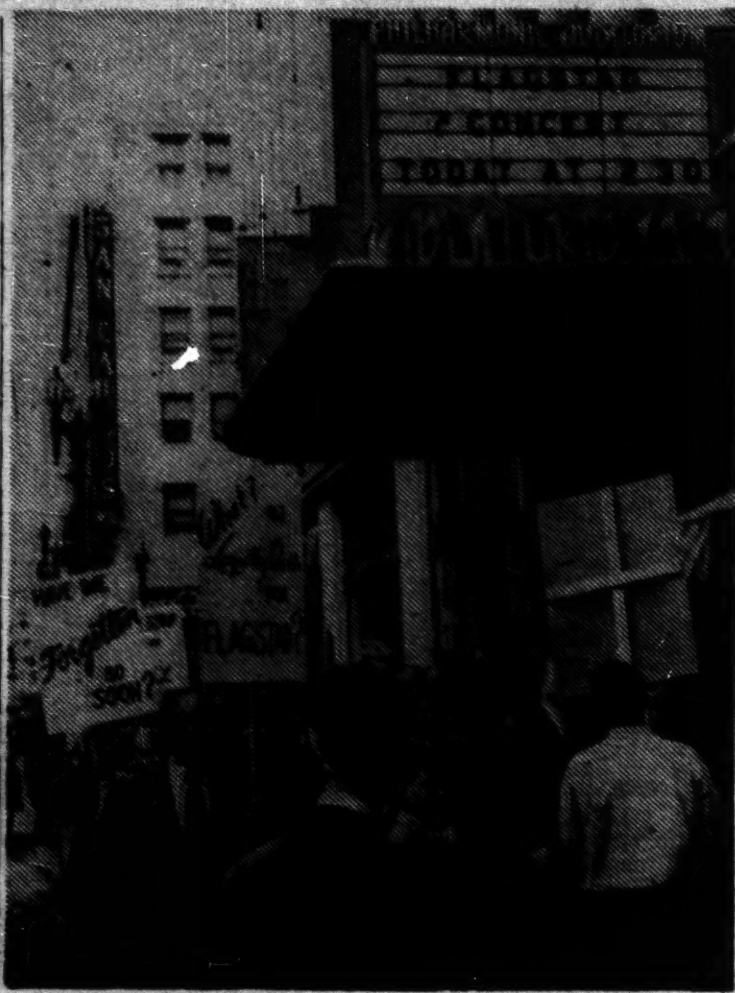
Judge La Buy also issued no instructions to the jury to refrain from reading about the case in the newspapers, which were carrying on a red-baiting smear campaign against Weber, particularly the Chicago Tribune.

By contrast, Judge La Buy virtually ordered the jury in the recent case here against Preston Tucker, who obtained millions of dollars from stockholders without manufacturing any cars for sale, to bring in a verdict of not guilty. Tucker's attorney in that case was the nephew of another Federal District Court Judge.

Steel workers remember Weber as the man largely responsible for the organization of the big steel mills in the South Chicago and Roseland-Harvey areas.

Weber was the leader of the strike at the Republic Steel Co. at the time of the Memorial Day Massacre there in 1937. Weber's signature, representing the workers, is on the first contract ever signed with International Harvester Co. After the verdict, Weber declared he was "not surprised at the conviction."

"It's a direct result of the bipartisan cold war policy intended to intimidate the foreign-born, the Negro and the laborer," Weber declared. "It is as much of a frame-up as the Harry Bridges trial."



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Dynamite Home of Negro In Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, May 3.—White supremacists went on a bombing spree again as another Negro home was blasted by dynamite last week. Dynamite was thrown at this same home several months ago, hitting the front yard.

The entire front section of the home was torn and splintered into scraps of wood and plaster. The windows of the house were all broken out. While there were three persons in the home while the dynamiting took place, including a mother and her two-year old child, no one was injured.

Roy Terry, who occupies the first floor, said he heard one of the front windows break a few minutes before the dynamiting.

The bombing climaxes a fight against jimcrow housing regulations here. A recent federal court decision here declared jimcrow zoning unconstitutional. A meeting of 5,000 this summer protested when this home was first bombed.

At this writing, no arrests have been made in connection with the bombings, despite the fact that there have been several bombings since the spring of last year.

WORLD OF LABOR, the column by George Morris, labor editor, appears every day in the Daily Worker.

Lattimore

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have to rely on being attacked by the Soviet press to prove they are loyal.

He stated he did not object to the committee's procedure.

Implicit throughout his writings, said Lattimore, is an anti-Communist position and a "positive" method of attacking Communism. He said that as a political scientist he had not reflected the current anti-Communist "outcry."

Hickenlooper asked Lattimore if Philip Jaffe, editor of Amerasia; Agnes Smedley, Kate Mitchell, Nym Wales, T. A. Bisson, or State Department officer John S. Service were known to him as Communists. Lattimore said he had no reason to believe any were Communists, but had only slight relations with most of them.

Asked about Frederick V. Field, Lattimore replied, "I knew him as a man who had interests in the economics of the Pacific region and a rather liberal young man."

2 Indicted in Horsemeat Swindle

DALLAS, Texas, May 3.—A Federal grand jury has indicted Meyer Gilgus of Kansas City, Mo., and Louis K. Riskin of Minneapolis in a horsemeat swindle.

One indictment charged the two caused meat to be shipped from Kansas City to Dallas and from Chicago to Dallas without being examined and marked according to law. The other indictment charged the cargoes were not branded as horsemeat, as required by law.

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BROOKLYN DOCK NEWS

Inquiring Reporter On the Brooklyn Docks

QUESTION—What do you think of the conviction of Harry Bridges?

PLACE—The Brooklyn Docks.

ANSWERS:

M. B.—I'm not much on politics and this is politics.

J. S.—Bridges got a raw deal. Most of the men feel the same. The government was after him for a long time. This is not a thing that happened yesterday. They were after him because of his leadership of the longshoremen.

V. L.—We're in the AFL and Bridges is in the CIO. We shouldn't mix in that.

F. G.—I think he's a damn good guy and he's getting framed. I'm working on the docks for 17 years and I can't get work. Why don't they put that — on 14th St. in jail?

R.N.—I wasn't following the case and I can't say much about it.

S. O.—Bridges wiped out the shape-up and put in the hiring hall. I guess that's why they're out to get him.

B. K.—He wasn't convicted because he was a union leader but because he was a Communist. And, if he's a Communist, the government was right in convicting him.

W. T.—I think he shouldn't go to jail. The longshoremen on the West Coast elected him and wanted him to be their leader after they found out that the hiring hall was the best for them. We want that on the East Coast, and also a six-hour day. I wish we had a Bridges here so the work could go in rotation and all longshoremen would get some work.

J. V.—What do you mean, what do we think of Bridges? We contributed 20 bucks on this pier to keep him from going to jail! We know damn well that if they bust up working conditions on the West Coast, they'll do the same here.

What Every Docker Should Know

Aside from indicating that many of the men stood solidly behind Harry Bridges in his fight against a jail term, the "inquiring reporter" survey showed that many others didn't have all the facts in the case.

The facts are that the government and the shipowners are trying to destroy the conditions of the longshoremen on the West Coast. Once they do that, they can destroy the conditions on the East Coast as well.

On the West Coast, the men have the rotary hiring hall. The books are closed and the gangs are hired in rotation. Everyone gets work. The average West Coast longshoreman made \$3,500 in 1949. On the East Coast, the average was less than \$2,500.

On the West Coast there is no speedup. A limit on the sling load for each type of cargo is written into the contract. This limit is enforced by a shop steward, democratically elected by the men on the pier.

On the West Coast there is democracy in the union. Only longshoremen vote on the longshore contract. On the East Coast, most locals don't meet. When the time comes to vote on the contract, checkers, carpenters, caulkers, rope workers—who are not longshoremen—vote on the pay and conditions of longshoremen.

On the West Coast there are no short gangs, no selling books and buttons under the hat, no kickback and no men outside the industry taking work away from longshoremen.

These are the conditions that the shipowners and the government are trying to destroy by destroying Bridges' union.

This isn't a question of AFL or CIO. The bosses and the government are out to get any union which raises its voice for conditions. An AFL worker who protests the frameup of Bridges is fighting for his own conditions and his own union.

This IS a question of politics—union-busting politics. Politics picks the longshoreman's pocket every day in the week. O'Dwyer's politics raised the fare to 10 cents and now is trying to raise it again. Politics put through the Taft-Hartley Act. Politics makes the cold war which cuts off trade and takes work away from longshoremen. Politics takes away rent control and cuts the relief allowance.

As for the Communist issue, while it is true that the court said bridges lied, this isn't the first time in America that a militant labor leader has been framed by the courts. Sacco and Vanzetti were sent to the chair for murder by the courts, yet most people today are convinced they were innocent. Tom Mooney, Big Bill Haywood, the Scottsboro Boys, the Haymarket five—all these were framed.

Strikebreaking

By Sandy Chalfin

By using more than 5,000 troops and threatening waterfront workers with the loss of their jobs, the British "Labor" Government broke the two-weeks rank and file strike of 14,000 English longshoremen.

The London dockers were fighting to save their hiring hall and to protest expulsion by the union of three rank and file leaders who led last year's dock strike in support of Canadian seamen.

London longshoremen have a rotary hiring system. The books are closed. The gangs work all the piers. They are hired by the day and can't be speeded up, because they shift from pier to pier. The bosses wanted them to shape steady on a weekly hiring basis at one pier where they can be pushed for more and more tonnage. The

men recognized this proposal as an attempt to destroy the rotary hiring hall and walked out.

The British government's attack against the rank and file longshoremen followed the American pattern. Labor Minister George Isaacs called the strike "a Communist attempt to gain control of the trade union movement." He is following in the footsteps of the U. S. government which is trying to destroy the West Coast Longshore Union by sending Bridges to jail on a fake Communist frame-up!

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East Bronx Presses Drive on Mundt Bill

Headed by rabbis, tenant organizations and parent groups, a broad East Bronx community movement is developing against the Mundt Bill.

A joint statement from three rabbis in the Freeman Street section to the New York senators Irving Ives and Herbert Lehman charged that the bill has the "smell of Hitler Germany."

"We speak now of the Mundt-Ferguson bill," said the statement, "which could be used against a

man of God should he speak up for peace or for the independence of Israel or against the use of the Hydrogen bomb. Such a law is undemocratic and un-American and we, therefore, urge that you do all in your power to stop this bill."

Rabbi Louis A. Steinhorn of the Educational Synagogue Center, 1638 Lexington Ave., one of the signers, said "we must maintain freedom of speech or else we can't fight anti-Semitism."

Also on record in opposition to the Mundt Bill were the members of the Freeman Tenants Council in these organized houses: 1558 Hoe Ave., 1477 Longfellow Ave., 1300 Hoe Ave., 921 Home St., 1501 Home St., 1434 Bryant Ave., 1780 Bryant Ave., and 1322 So. Blvd.

The Parent-Teachers Association of P.S. 66, Longfellow Avenue and Freeman St., in a letter addressed to Rep. Isidore Dollinger, Sens. Lehman and Ives, said:

"We are particularly concerned about our educational system. We have been working for the improvement of conditions in our schools and are striving to assure our children a wholesome and democratic education. We are therefore alarmed at the introduction of the Mundt-Ferguson Bill in Congress.

"In the past, requests for increased funds for schools from city, state and federal sources have been attacked as 'socialistic and

communistic.' The same people who have attacked such demands might very well consider us subversive should this bill become law. We certainly feel that our work is in the best interests of building a good, firm, democratic country and urge that you take the lead in preventing the passage of this anti-democratic bill."

The letter was signed by many individual members of six other parent associations in the east Bronx.

ILLINOIS PARENT-TEACHER BODY ASSAILS MUNDT BILL

CHICAGO, May 3.—The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, at its state convention, denounced the Mundt bill.

The joint board of the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union condemned the bill and appealed to all ILGWU locals to take similar action.

Resolutions protesting the Mundt bill were also adopted by Lodge No. 666, Brotherhood Railway Carmen and Firemen and Oilers Local 680 on the Milwaukee Railroad.

The Executive Board of the Chicago Newspaper Guild voted its opposition to the bill, and addressed letters containing its stand to Illinois Senators Scott Lucas and Paul Douglas.

MICHIGAN . . .

DETROIT, May 3.—The conservative Jewish News here quotes favorably the organ of the American Jewish Congress, Congress Weekly, to point out that the Mundt Bill "incorporates the highly dangerous and unconstitutional provision of guilt by association."

The Detroit Lawyer's Guild told of its stand against the police-state bill in a letter to a number of leading organizations in Detroit, including the Michigan divisions of the American Jewish Congress, American Civil Liberties Union, CIO, AFL, Council of Churches, Baptist Ministers' Conference, NAACP, Progressive Party, Americans for Democratic Action.

The A. C. Spark Plug local of the CIO United Auto Workers in Flint, came out against the Bill and instructed its Political Action Committee to bring the issue to the membership.

ILLINOIS . . .

BENLD, Ill., May 3.—Local 1 of the Progressive Miners of America, largest miners' local in Illinois, unanimously adopted a \$15 and the AFL Central Trades and Labor Unions have adopted resolution for an all-out fight on the Mundt-Ferguson-Nixon bill.

STAUNTON, Ill.—The AFL Hod Carriers and Laborers local resolutions calling on Illinois' senators and representatives to defeat the Mundt-Ferguson-Nixon bills.

FLORIDA

The Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON.—Three members of the University of Miami drama department, and 500 other Floridians joined Thursday in a statement of opposition to the Mundt bill.

In one of the first expressions of opinion from a Southern university campus, they said the bill was "drastic and unwarranted for America."

Faculty members signing the statement were Professors Charles W. Philhaus, Jr., Samuel Hirsch and Fred Koch, Jr.

The Florida Citizens Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill forwarded their statement, with 500 additional signatures of Florida voters, to the Florida Congressional delegation.

"Under the bill," the statement declared, "organizations and individuals are punished and regimented solely on the basis of political opinions, rather than on the basis of overt acts of disloyalty. This is certainly something drastic and unwarranted for America."

KANSAS . . .

TOPEKA, Kans.—The AFL Central Labor Council here voted unanimously to oppose the Mundt police-state bill. The council sent wires to the two U.S. Senators from Kansas urging them to vote against the bill.

LOUISIANA . . .

NEW ORLEANS, May 3.—The Southern Fur Trappers and Fishermen's Union has called upon Louisiana Senators Russell Long and Allen J. Ellender to vote against the Mundt Bill. The union termed the measure "clearly designed to wipe out the remaining vestige of constitutional liberty of the American people."

WISCONSIN . . .

MILWAUKEE, May 3.—The Milwaukee chapter of the American Veterans Committee, the Madison Federation of Labor and the Milwaukee Inter-Denominational Ministerial Alliance have all come out against the Mundt Bill.

The Madison labor body in addition urged members to write their Congressmen and Senators to oppose the bill, and voted to ask the state federation to take similar action.

INDIANA . . .

INDIANAPOLIS, May 3.—The Indianapolis Record, a leading Negro-Indiana newspaper, assailed the Mundt bill in an editorial which read in part:

"All around us today clamors are being voiced about dangers to our way of life represented in foreign 'isms' now pervading our land or existing elsewhere over the earth. However, the restraining of civil liberties of any minority today may prove eventually equally as dangerous to all the people's rights."

"Support and authors of such proposed legislation as is contained in the Mundt-Ferguson Bill (U. S. Senate No. 2311), are driving toward the fascist state under the pretense of saving our nation from overthrow by a foreign 'ism'."

Mosinee Editor Refuses Debate Over Mundt Bill

Francis Schweinler, editor of the Mosinee Times, yesterday refused to debate the merits of the Mundt bill. 'Schweinler was chairman of the anti-Communist stunt in Mosinee, Wis. When Schweinler was contacted by phone by the Daily Worker, and told of the

challenge issued by Fred Blair, vice-chairman of the Wisconsin Communist Party, he suddenly found little to say. It seems he didn't want to debate the point that Blair raised: that the storm-trooper tactics acted out in the Wisconsin town were a preview of what America would be if the Mundt Bill passed.

Schweinler first claimed he hadn't yet received Blair's letter. When the challenge was explained to him, he answered, "Nuts!" and terminated the phone conversation.

Blair's letter had also proposed that Schweinler back a plan to let

real Communists run Mosinee for a day.

The Mosinee incident, which Blair called a Nuernberg spectacle, was organized by the American Legion with the help of two renegades and informers, Benjamin Gitlow and Joseph Zack Kornfeder.

Mosinee's Mayor Ralph Kronenwetter was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage immediately after he was yanked out of bed early Monday morning by the Legion actors in the Mosinee hoax. The mayor was reported yesterday to be "slightly improved," but still unconscious.

Informed of Schweinler's answer to his debate challenge, Blair yesterday told the Daily Worker:

"By answering 'nuts!' to my proposal for debate, Mr. Schweinler has displayed a Nazi-like contempt for the traditional American Town Hall methods of deciding issues. As Hitler allowed only a 'Ja' vote, Herr Schweinler hopes to force everyone to swallow the Kornfeder-Gitlow stool-pigeon version of Communism as the only one permitted."



RALLY AT P.S. 88 celebrated the winning of a lease by a Negro family (the Darrells) at 200 Marcy Place, Bronx, in a previously all-white community. Shown on the stage are Mrs. Sylvia Sachs, vice-president of the Bronx Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress; Joseph Caliber, co-captain of the CCNY basketball team; Mrs. Eleanor Bartee, rent director of the Bronx Council on Rent and Housing; and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Darell.

'JUSTICE WILL PREVAIL, EVEN IF I DIE'—HIKMET

"Justice will prevail one day, even if I die," Nazim Hikmet, the great Turkish poet, said in the last letter he wrote before beginning his hunger strike April 8.

The letter, just received here, was sent to Vala Nurettin, a progressive Turkish newspaperman, and an old schoolmate of Hikmet's.

Hikmet, sentenced to 25 years imprisonment, has served 12 years. A Communist, he was condemned on solely one charge: that Turkish soldiers and sailors read his poetry.

The letter follows:

April 5, 1950

Vala My Brother:—I have received your letter and I am answering you immediately. Before receiving your letter I had read in today's papers about the appeal of some Istanbul and Ankara intellectuals to the President on my behalf. I was very pleased with the news, not only because of my personal interest but because of the courage some of the intellectuals of my country showed in holding up the torch of truth and justice.

Just like you I have not ceased

to hope that truth and justice will triumph as a result of the national consciousness and the common sense of my people. So, I am starting this hunger strike on April 8, not with despair and grief, but full of hope. Even if I die for my cause I will live with hope until my last breath.

Despite everything you too have to be brave and hopeful. Especially you, my Vala, don't be nervous, don't aggravate yourself. Think that I am very hopeful. I am full of the happiness of striving for justice. And above all I am happy because I know, because I believe that justice will prevail one day, even if I die.

Remember, I am not committing suicide. I am risking my life as a last resort because no other way has remained to obtain my legal rights and to put an end to this 13-year-old injustice.

I embrace you. In spite of everything I am sure that we will meet in the near future because I have full confidence in the conscience of my people.

—Nazim Hikmet

2 Locals Ask ILGWU Parley Hit Mundt Bill

Two of the oldest locals in the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union have instructed their delegations to the forthcoming ILG convention to work for a resolution against the Mundt bill, it was learned Friday. They are Cloakmakers Local 117 and Cloak Finishers Local 9.

At a Local 9 membership meeting last Tuesday, when Manya Perlman, rank and file leader, introduced a resolution calling for outlawing of atomic warfare, the administration threw the meeting into turmoil. Mrs. Perlman was barred from reading the resolution, except to mention its subject matter.

The administration clique set up such a din that no discussion or vote could be taken on the issue.

AS WE SEE IT, a column by Robert F. Hall, Washington correspondent, appears Mondays and Wednesdays in the Daily Worker.

Of Things to Come Anti-Semitism Attacked

By John Pittman

THE GREAT POLISH FILM, "Border Street," is a picture of first-rate world importance. It tells the immortal story of those 42 days and nights of April and May, 1943, when the Jews in Warsaw's ghetto took to arms against Hitler's panzer divisions and Himmler's faceless hangers-on. It tells the grandeur of this struggle in terms of the down-to-earth experiences of a Jewish family and their Polish neighbors. The heroism of the little Jewish boy, David, asserts once again the values which all honest people of every land hold dear. David embodied the best traditions of the Polish people. He—a little child—defended the honor of Poland, set the example which all Poles who loved liberty were to follow. Obviously, this film was produced for home consumption—for the Polish people. But many peoples have more need of its message than the Polish. Specifically, Americans—white Americans, below and above the Mason & Dixon Line.



FOR CENTURIES, Polish workers and farmers were fed the poison of anti-Semitism. They began drinking it with their mothers' milk, just as white children in the United States today learn from their parents to distrust and hate Negroes. So it is a fact of historic proportions when a Polish government uses a cultural product as a means of re-educating the Polish people.

One can draw from this fact a number of valuable conclusions. It is noteworthy that the government which does this is a People's Democracy, that is, a form of the dictatorship of the proletariat now leading Poland on the path to Socialism.

We Americans are told by our government, from Truman and Acheson to Edgar G. Hoover and the House Un-Americans, that a dictatorship of the proletariat is a form of tyranny that destroys the freedom of peoples and menaces civilization. But here we are able to judge the tree by its fruit.

We don't see the Truman-Dulles-Taft government moving a finger to re-educate white Americans on the Negro question. In fact we see the exact opposite: this capitalist so-called "democracy"—which is really the dictatorship of the biggest banks and corporations—intensifies jim-crow, incites lynchings and Peekskill mob violence against Jews and Negroes, and exports jim-crow throughout the world along with the witch-hunt and Marshall Plan "aid."

ANOTHER CONCLUSION: along with its cash register morality, H-bomb and concentration camp preparations, the American billionaire oligarchy generates diseased ideas about art, science, literature and other cultural expressions of the people. One of these is the idea that art is non-partisan and above-class.

This is, of course, a lie, as can be seen from Hollywood film industry, which taxes the imagination of its writers, actors and directors to present escapist themes, and certainly none suggesting a working class view of life and society, but manages always to present a view favorable to the tastes and interests of the billionaire oligarchy. Not to mention the open trend toward rabid cold war themes.

The Polish cultural leaders indulge in no such hypocritical pretensions. As real Marxists, how could they? They know art is a weapon and use it honestly in the interest of their own class—the Polish working class. It is in the interest of the Polish working class that art represent life and society realistically. For this is the way art enables the people to learn from their own experience, to know truth from falsehood, to appreciate and enjoy beauty.

The historical accuracy and realism of "Border Street" I know from personal observation. During an all-too-short visit to Poland in 1947, I was keenly interested in the ghetto uprising. I asked of everyone I met the question: "What did the Polish people do?" Because I was thinking of the Negro ghettos here, and my question was really anticipating another question in my mind: "What would the white Americans do?"

And one of the great things I brought back home with me was the answer: "We Poles helped the Jews. We sent in food and ammunition and guns. Our partisans came in from the forests and went into the ghetto to fight beside the Jews."

Such knowledge, which "Border Street" also offers, has a certain value in America today.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

Date of Flatbush Meeting Changed

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In your May 1 issue, you indicated that Sen. Langer will come to Brooklyn on May 11, to address a meeting called by the

Flatbush Citizens Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill.

However, the date of the meeting has had to be changed to May 25, due to Sen. Langer's commitments, and I trust your readers will make note of this.

FLATBUSH CITIZENS COMMITTEE TO DEFEAT THE MUNDT BILL.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES asserts that "putting John H. Ohly in charge of our program of military aid to countries resisting Communist aggression gives assurance that the mutual defense plan will have capable leadership." But in one of those frequent dispatches where a Times news item proves the Times editorial lies, it speaks of "Communist aggression." For, Michael Hoffman reports from Geneva:

"It is the U. S. that dropped the first atomic bombs, and it is the U. S. that is publicly affirming its intention to keep on accumulating them—and that's all most Europeans know for sure. They are very unsure about what the U. S. intends to do with its bombs AND WHERE IT MIGHT DROP THEM (our emphasis)."

THE MIRROR'S Drew Pearson items: "The American Legion, VFW, Amvets and Disabled War Veterans have been maneuvering to get control of German Aniline, German film and dyestuffs corporation seized by the government, but President Truman vetoed it." How come? Did he promise it first to the German-brand fascists?

THE POST didn't like the Mosinee preview of fascism, but mainly because it thinks it can do that kind of thing so much better: "We believe the real nature of the Communist threat is hardly clarified when 'rationing' is identified as a major Communist weapon." The Post is silent, for obvious reasons, on the nature of rebaiting as a major fascist weapon.

THE NEWS says there has to be "a substantial increase in fares," evidently a subway system without a fare boost would be "Socialist transit."

THE COMPASS' T.O. Thackeray notes pointedly that Mosinee could have set aside a day for a "one-day trial of democracy." And he envisions a "democratic invasion" of a town like Mobile, Ala., where for 24 hours jimcrow would be at an end.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE runs an editorial happily contemplating its dreamed-up figure of 11,000 May Day paraders, and another one, angrily demanding that the McCarthy "exhibition-must be brought to a conclusion, one way or another." The Trib, all for witch-hunts, is unhappy when they so obviously expose our ruling class for what it is. So it seeks comfort in the illusion that repression of Communists and progressives is permanent and a solution to capitalism's problems.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN calls for the long night of fascist censorship to descend on the United States. It brands as a "subversive alien film" a Russian movie on the "life story of Ivan Pavlov, Russian scientist and Nobel Prize winner," and demands the banning of all "alien films offensive or dangerous to the American people." And this from the publisher of Mussolini and Goering, the sewer sheet which screams loudest about the "Iron Curtain."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM'S current installment of Seeds of Treason, the pro-Chambers version of the Hiss trial, touchingly describes how Chambers and his wife took turns in the 12-hour shifts, "with gun in hand," to "elude the NKVD." Then, curiously enough, this man "in fear of his life" got a job on Time magazine which was just one big "communist cell."—R.F.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Cause for Alarm—State Of the Textile Union

BOSTON

THE STATE of the Textile Workers Union is anything but such as may give president Emil Rieve grounds for the satisfaction he expressed in his opening speech before the union's convention here. Most delegates to a convention take little trouble, until they get home, to read, much less to analyze, the bulky printed material that is thrown at them. In the meantime they legislate another lease of control over the union to the incumbent officers.

The printed report of the executive council contains much that amounts to an admission of bankruptcy by the union's top leaders. To cite a few samples:

The financial report on per capita dues income shows an average of 301,000 members for the year that ended with Feb. 28. This is a drop of 30,000 compared to the year before, judging by the drop in money income. Actually the drop was greater because during the previous year some sections of the union had not yet complied with the raise in per capita to \$1 a month so that their payments represented more members at 75 cents per capita.

Moreover, the actual membership today is BELOW 301,000, because that average was for a period of almost steady decline. That means the union's membership is lower than it has ever been since its formation 11 years ago, and points up the incapacity of its leaders to really tackle the problem of unionizing the rest of 1,350,000 workers.

THE ABOVE is confirmed in the section of the report on NLRB elections or recognitions by new employers. Those were won in 374 plants employing a total of 35,889 workers. But 125 elections were lost in plants employing 46,803 workers. A breakdown shows no victory in a new plant employing as many as 1,000 workers. This is evidence of stagnation in organizing. Actually it is worse because, as Rieve himself reports, heavy losses due to liquidation of plants and unemployment, much of it permanently due to technological changes and speedup, eats into the union's strength.

On wages, the union's own chart in the report shows hourly earnings virtually at a standstill in this two-year period which included many months of skyrocketing prices. Average textile earnings are at \$1.16 an hour, an increase of six cents over two years ago. But in the basic cotton division the rise in the north was to \$1.19 from \$1.16 two years ago, and in the South to \$1.098 from \$1.022. Strange that the South, virtually without unions, should show a more marked increase than the organized north. It doesn't speak highly for the union's wage policy. That sort of record does not help to sell unionism to the unorganized workers in the north or south.

The important woolen and worsted division, now averaging \$1.296 cents an hour, is less than two cents above the rate two years ago.

THE REPORT also gives some interesting data on the industry's productivity and profits. It shows how the number of workers in the industry has been squeezed out while output and profits jumped. Profits in 1948 reached two billion, 10 percent above 1947 and "11 times the 1939 level." Even with the recent upswing in textile employment only 125,000 of the 250,000 unemployed were absorbed by the industry and the rest are doomed to be squeezed out permanently.

But while we are told that the "accent today is on efficiency," there is no mention of the dreaded word "speedup" or "stretchout," of which the members everywhere are complaining so much today. We are only told that "modernization is a challenge" to the union.

The report itself offers the strongest refutation of the claims by the leaders that the industry couldn't afford a wage raise or that it is impossible to raise wages up north because of the Southern competition. It's the other way around: the union has to show the unorganized that it PAYS to be in the union if it wants them to flock into its ranks. The difficulties of Taft-Hartleyism account for only part of the reason why the TWUA has slid back in two years.

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Defying the 'Hired Informer'

THE SORDID CHARACTER of J. Edgar Hoover's number one stoolpigeon, Louis Budenz, was accurately described by Owen Lattimore, his latest victim. Lattimore, who is a loyal servant of the Cold War leadership, made the error of once hinting that Chiang Kai-shek was a crook whom the Chinese people would not support. This makes him a "security risk" in the eyes of the new Gestapo in Washington.

When Lattimore flays the Government's Number One stoolpigeon as "a hired informer" with "sordid motives" of private gain he is telling a truth which the country will easily recognize. Yet it was this "hired informer" who was the star witness for the Truman Administration and J. Edgar Hoover at the Foley Square frameup.

The Budenz who performed the Judas act at Foley Square to put 11 Communist Party leaders in jail was just as deceitful, treacherous and false as the Budenz who is now helping the Storm Troopers in the Senate "put the finger" on former New Dealers like Owen Lattimore.

IT IS PART OF THE TRAGI-COMEDY which is leading the country to war and disaster that the Lattimores who are the victims of the Budenzes are in fundamental agreement with them. Both the "hired informer" and the indignant victim support the criminal preparations for an "anti-Communist" war of aggression.

The Lattimores know that the Budenzes are lying about them. But they willingly accept the Budenz-Judas version of what the Communist movement is. They do not protest the Foley Square tactic except as it hits them. Thus the FBI's degenerate stoolies can't lose. They are the masters of their Washington victims no matter how much they lie.

THAT IS WHY the would-be American Himmler, J. Edgar Hoover, ranted savagely not only against the Communist Party membership before the Masons two days ago, but also warned of his coming violence against millions of what he calls "phony liberals" and "fellow travelers." These targets of Hoover's police wrath are, in actuality, the popular majority which placed Franklin D. Roosevelt in office for four terms. It is the progressive social advance of the New Deal and the FDR peace policy which the FBI today views as treason.

If America is to save itself from the self-appointed Himmlers and their hired informers, the Budenz-FBI forgeries concerning "Communism" will have to be rejected as inventions of the Hitler Nazis. Only by challenging the Nazi calumnies against the Communist movement can democracy survive in America.

Red Cross' Historic Appeal

THE WORLD RED CROSS has struck a strong blow at the Cold War criminals who are rushing America into an atomic massacre.

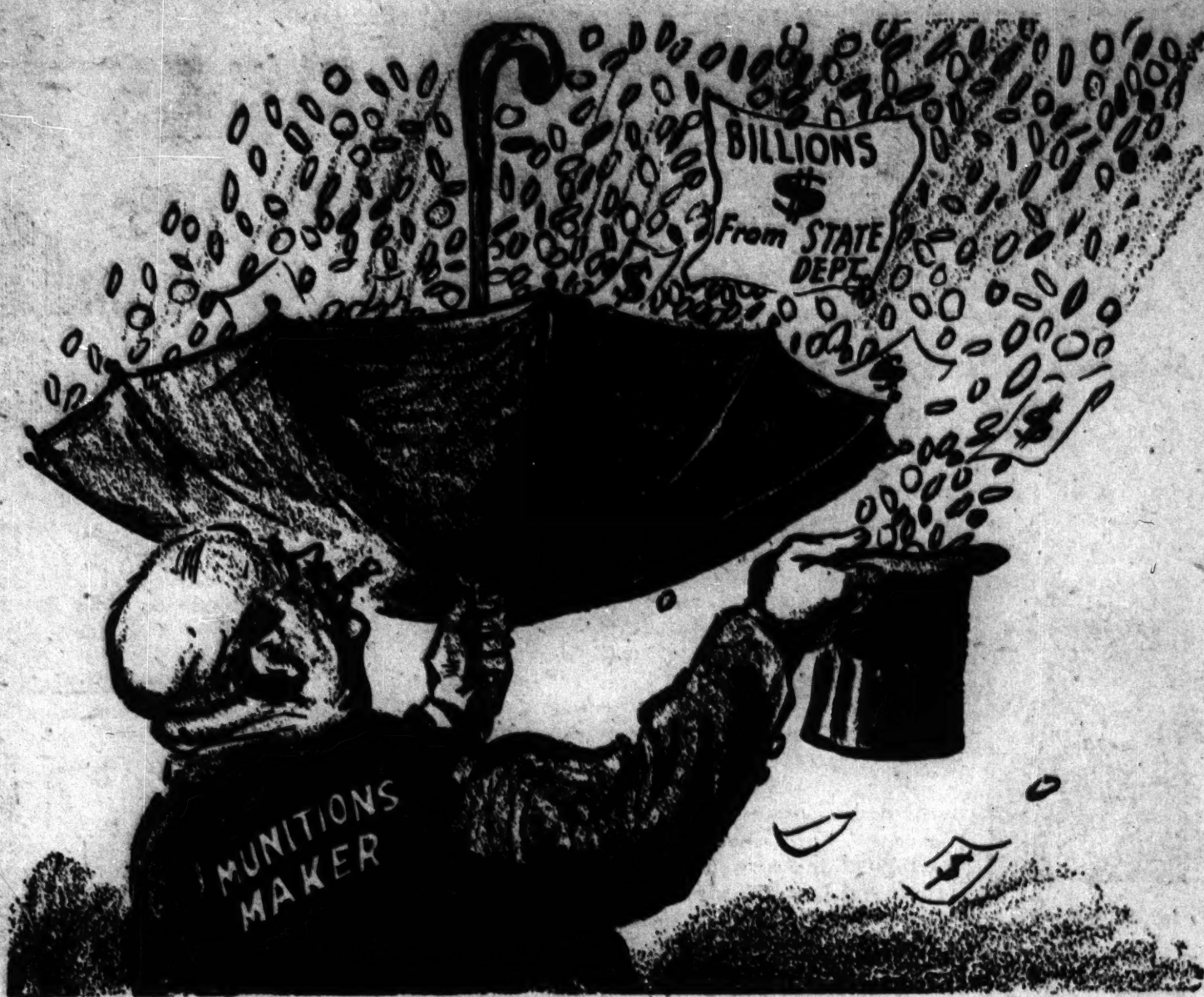
The Red Cross urges that all governments take immediate steps to outlaw these murder weapons of mass destruction.

Every decent American will rejoice in this action and will actively support it. This appeal corresponds to what the recent Stockholm Peace Conference urged upon every single human being everywhere regardless of race, color or creed. Millions of signatures are being collected in every country overseas. In our own land, courageous patriotic men and women are collecting signatures on their own petitions to outlaw atomic war.

Our Marshall Plan "allies" in Europe tremble with dread at what the Pentagon is preparing for them. The fight for peace grows mightier! Let all America tell the Truman Administration that it must scrap the infamous Baruch Plan and sit down with the Red Cross and the Soviet Union to outlaw the atomic war.

ARTIFICIAL RAIN

By Fred Ellis



The Blockade of the East Hurts the West Most

By Labor Research Association

TWO CURRENTS dominate capitalist international trade at the present time. The first is the U. S.-inspired and U. S.-imposed trade blockade of the Soviet Union, the peoples' democracies and China. The second is the increasing fierceness in the struggle for export markets among the capitalist, industrialized countries of the world.

These currents are intimately related to one another.

The blockade on exports to the Soviet Union and other countries on the road to socialism was formally introduced by the United States on March 1.

William Weinstone's series of articles on the meeting of the Communist Party national committee will be resumed tomorrow.

1948, under the guise of "security control." And one of the first conditions of the Marshall Plan was that countries receiving aid must follow the U. S. policy of not exporting goods to the Soviet Union.

As the Foreign Commerce Weekly (March 27) put it recently: "The United States early informed a number of friendly Western countries of the basis for the U. S. export security policy and of our belief that the restriction of the Soviet war potential should be a common objective of the countries of the Western world." (Our emphasis—LRA).

The U. S. Department of Commerce in the same report says that the "ECA (Marshall Plan administration) has furthered the effort to restrict the Soviet war potential."

WHAT U. S. monopolists fear is not the Soviet "war potential" but the peaceful economic competition of socialism.

Equipment and machinery which would have contributed to the reconstruction of the badly war-damaged Soviet economy were (and are) denied to the Soviet Union.

But, despite the continuing export blockade from the United States and its satellites, Soviet socialism has made marked economic progress since the end of the war. (See our April Economic Notes).

In the postwar period, the U. S. monopolists have attempted, by their economic policies, to keep the Soviet Union weak and ineffective. They desired a free hand in Asia, Europe, Africa and South America. But this policy has failed. The

Soviet Union has through its own efforts overcome difficulties created by the U. S. and is stronger than ever before.

HOWEVER, THE FULL FAILURE of Washington's economic policy is still to be realized. In the effort to prevent the Soviet Union and the Peoples' democracies from rebuilding and prospering, the U. S. has forced all the Western industrialized nations to turn away from their only natural markets.

Now we have the spectacle of France, Western Germany, Great Britain, Belgium, Japan and the United States scrambling for shares in the limited markets that exist outside the socialist sector of the world.

All the Marshallized countries are confronted with growing "surpluses" in steel, textiles, ships, oil, and other items. And along with these goes increased talk about a "surplus" working population.

The giant U. S. "free enterprise" economy is feeling the pinch of shrinking markets. In 1947, U. S. merchandise exports totalled \$14.4 billion. In 1948 they dropped to \$12.6 billion and in 1949 to a little over \$12 billion. (For earlier years see our Labor Fact Books). The present year promises to show a further decline—to between \$10 billion and \$11 billion.

West European countries are

finding it less and less attractive to forgo the markets in the East in return for the insufficient "grants and credits" from Wall Street and Washington.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE SOVIET UNION, that, from March 1, 1950, the ruble would be backed by gold, has not gone unnoticed by businessmen and government officials in Western Europe.

U. S. commentators have tried to pooh-pooh the significance of this Soviet action. The New York Herald Tribune, for instance, said: "Russia's Money Switch Mainly for Prestige, Little Is To Change." (March 5, 1950).

U. S. bankers and diplomats are whistling in the dark. The market-starved West German manufacturers are impatiently marking time for the day they can begin shipping eastward their steel, machinery and tools, and moves in this direction are already reported.

The Soviet Union, first in protecting the peace, has also taken the first major step in providing trade opportunities to the blockaded Marshall Plan countries. It is ironic but true that the freeing of world trade in the postwar period will be accomplished by Soviet policy—overcoming the restrictions on free trade imposed by the lip service "free-trading" American monopolists.

1,128 Petition for Bridges

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—One thousand one hundred and twenty-eight names of San Francisco and Bay Area residents were signed to a telegram which was sent off to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath asking dismissal of the government's case against Harry Bridges, J. R. Robertson and Henry Schmidt.

Authority to sign the names to the telegram was given to the Bridges-Robertson-Schmidt Defense Committee by individuals who signed cards.

The telegram said: "The indictment, prosecution and conviction of Harry Bridges,

J. R. Robertson and Henry Schmidt—in the case of Bridges after three previous trials—is in our opinion a labor law political frameup, a gross miscarriage of justice and a serious threat to all fundamental American rights.

"Your office instituted these proceedings. We therefore call upon you as Attorney General to dismiss this framed case against Bridges, Robertson and Schmidt; to halt your attempts to revoke Bridges' citizenship; to dismiss the contempt citations against their attorneys, Vincent Hallinan and James Martin MacInnis; and to prosecute the government witnesses exposed as perjurers."



A London Party Congress

SATURDAY, April 15, was a crowded day in our visit to London. We would have been glad to be able to follow up on many interesting items, if time had permitted. For instance we passed a little theatre, where progressive plays and skits are performed by a left-wing company. They had a successful run of "Waiting for Lefty," and recently produced a satirical take-off on an American play (rated cheap and silly there) currently running in London, "A Streetcar Named Desire." The parody was "A Dust Cart Named Daisy." Everywhere one turns there are lurid American movies and plays. In fact under Marshall Plan restrictions the British film companies are closing down. There is general unemployment among the workers in the industry.

Some incidents indicate the disturbance as a result of Americans taking over more and more. We saw an American officer with a big car unload his own gasoline in this at a filling station and order the irate attendant to fill up his tank with it. There is a growing feeling against the increasing number of the American armed forces in Britain. A large air force contingent is stationed at Lancashire. Stories appeared in the general British press of cases of many unwed mothers being cared for in local hospitals. The mayor of one town was quoted as saying, "What can we do? They have plenty of money and supplies of all sorts which we haven't got. It turns the heads of our young girls." Anger flared among local people, and signs appeared, "Get the Yanks out of Lancs."

A DEPUTATION of seven London railroad workers from the Saint Pancras railroad station called at the U. S. Embassy on Tuesday, April 11, to protest against what they considered the provocative action of a U. S. bomber plane flying over Soviet territory the week before. U. S. Marines forcibly ejected them from the building.

The London Daily Worker reported that these guards had actually drawn guns and used force against the British workers. Such action did not sit well with the indignant workers on London, we were told.

While we were there we heard also of a growing rank and file movement among British trade unionists against the Labor government's wage-freeze policy. The Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers, \$40,000 strong, met over the week-end of April 10 and expressed their opposition to it. Their stand was supported by the National Union of Teachers conference and by the Clerical and Administrative Workers' Union. These predominantly white collar groups are ready to join with industrial workers in a revolt against the wage-freeze, in view of the high cost of living. Taxes on beer and cigarettes add to it.

THE AUSTERITY program of the British government falls heavily on the workingclass. One person is allowed each week four ounces of butter, four ounces of margarine, two ounces of cooking fat, 2 ounces of tea, eight ounces of sugar, three ounces of bacon. The following canned goods are rationed—beans, spaghetti, fish, biscuits, rice and even soap. Eggs and milk were off rationing, but will probably be back again, it was expected.

Tamara Rust, chairman of the Woman's Commission of the British Communist Party, told me of powdered eggs, tinned beef and Spam coming to Britain from the U.S.A. while they are limited in getting good bacon from Canada.

The Italian delegate who attended the recent British Party Congress stated that under the Marshall Plan spaghetti is being imported into Italy. Talk about coals to Newcastle!

The general verdict is that the U.S.A. is "importing unemployment" into all Marshall Plan countries by cutting down their national production.

ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON we attended the London Congress of the Communist Party. At least 1,000 delegates, predominantly workingclass, were meeting in a large hall in the Hammersmith section. Outside was a Daily Worker sound truck with a large sign—"The Only Independent Daily Paper that's Left."

An Irish worker from a factory was speaking as we came in. After I extended our greetings to them, which was welcomed with an extraordinary display of enthusiasm, and I was assured this was unusual with a British audience, Comrade Phil Piratin introduced a resolution. He was one of the two members of Parliament who were defeated in the last elections and is now back in regular Party organization work again. That morning he had visited the Stepney docks and had sold 80 copies of the Daily Worker.

The resolutions, passed unanimously, vigorously protested against the imprisonment of Comrade Sharkey, Secretary of the Communist Party of Australia; against the conviction of Harry Bridges, and of the 11 Communist leaders in the United States. He said that in 1776 the 13 American colonies had to fight for freedom from England and now England is losing her national independence.

There's more about the wonderful colonial delegates and Irish I met there—but I'll come to that later.

Memphis Seamen Hit Bridges Frameup

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 3.—stake in the frameup against Harry Bridges. For it was under his leadership in the 34 West Coast strike that the hiring hall was born in the maritime industry. Harry Bridges has refused to sell out the American workers, and has refused to become a respectable labor stooge in the eyes of the "Rivers News."

The River News article said, "We on the rivers have a special

Asks Mexican Unity To Finish Revolution

By A. B. Magil

MEXICO CITY, May 3.—Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Partido Popular (Popular Party), has called for a united progressive front in the forthcoming Presidential election around a program to complete the Mexican Revolution, raise living standards and free the country from foreign domination, in a statement issued here.

In an interview with the Daily Worker, Toledano, who is also president of the Confederation of Latin-American Workers, and a vice-president of the World Federation of Trade Unions, amplified his published statement.

"Though the Presidential election will not be held till July, 1951," he said, "it is clear that the campaign has already begun. For example, a group of so-called friends of President Aleman are trying to have our Constitution amended so as to permit his re-election. (The Mexican Constitution bans the re-election of the President, members of Congress, and state governors.) The Accion Nacional, the party of the extreme right, is also campaigning for its reactionary aims, which are the aims of the hierarchy of the Catholic Church.

"Our main political problem in Mexico is not one of parties. There are two forces in the country: on one side are those who want independence, higher wages, land for the peasants, better living standards for the people. This force includes the members of the Partido Popular, of the Communist Party, and undoubtedly considerable numbers of the PRI (Revolutionary Institutional Party, the government party), as well as many thousands without a party.

"The other force consists of those who are working for greater dependence of Mexico on the United States. It includes the reactionaries of the Church and the agents of American imperialism.

"With the unity of the progres-

PHONE TRUST RAISES PAY OF ITS TOP OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has increased the salary of its president to \$175,000 for this year, it was disclosed in salary information filed today with the Securities & Exchange Commission. For last year, the company's president, Leroy A. Wilson, received \$159,861, which included salary, bonuses and other compensation.

The company also raised the salary of C. F. Craig, its vice-president and director to \$100,000 for this year. Last year Craig received \$95,142 total in salary, bonuses, etc.

Walter S. Gifford, who recently retired as A. T. & T. chairman,

received \$209,450 from the company last year.

Other corporations listed payments to officers as follows:

Anaconda Copper Co., Cornelius F. Kelley, \$201,732; James R. Hobbs, late president, \$138,946; William H. Hoover, president, \$98,412, and Robert E. Dwyer, \$101,586.

Gulf Oil Co., J. F. Drake, \$343,000; S. A. Swensrud, president, \$240,120.

General Electric Co., Charles E. Wilson, \$201,000; Philip R. Reed, \$129,992.

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, A. W. Peake, president, \$118,000; Robert E. Wilson, chairman, \$143,505.

Hits Court on Dennis

William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress yesterday declared, "By rubber-stamping the jailing of Eugene Dennis, the Supreme Court has failed in its obligation to the American people to pass on the constitutionality of the Un-American Committee and the poll-tax system which Mr. Dennis challenged when he was cited for contempt."

Patterson said that "back of the legal technicalities is a pattern to outlaw all minority views and minority parties, particularly those which fight for the rights of labor and the Negro people." He said that "the American people must become aware that these court decisions approving 'contempt' frameups are destroying the Bill of Rights and paving the road to fascism and war behind a facade of legalism."

Appeal Brief

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the party was reported.

Evidence of Cummings, Angela Calomiris, Charles Philbrick and other professional FBI informers, their presence at Communist meetings in question, the Communist leaders argued, "can only be described as fraudulent and, hence, constituting a trespass. It is submitted that under the Fourth and Fifth Amendments, such testimony ought to be excluded."

The informers, the appeals court was told, came to Communist meetings in disguise, by stealth, fraudulently representing themselves to be friends and associates of those holding the meetings, maintaining the deception until the moment they testified.

"Obviously," the appeal brief asserts, "the fraud of the informers does not change the unlawful nature of the entry. If anything, it emphasizes such illegality."

It is historically true, the Communist leaders added, as U. S. courts and countless writers have pointed out, that paid informers present problems in court far different from that of the ordinary interested witness.

sive forces we elected Cardenas in 1933. With the unity of the progressive forces we elected his successors, Avila Camacho and Aleman. If we cannot unite the majority of the progressive forces again, there will be danger of a civil war, and that will provide an opportunity for the United States.

"Our main enemy is American imperialism. This has been true for the past century. Without support from the North our native reaction would be weak."

Asked what his proposals were regarding Mexican foreign policy, Toledano said:

"First, we want peace. Second, we want commercial relations with all countries without discrimination. Before World War II approximately 50 percent of our commercial relations were with European and Asiatic countries, and 50 percent with the United States and other Latin-American countries. Now about 80 percent of our trade is with the United States. It is easy to draw the political conclusions from this economic situation. United States policy is directed toward increasing the dependence of Mexico and all other Latin-American countries."

What about the question of peace?

"Our policy should be one of an active fight for peace," Toledano said.

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BALDANZI'S LOCAL

ON DEFENSIVE

He, as others who spoke for him, stressed repeatedly Baldanzi's

MAJORITY UNDECIDED

After some polemical sparring, Hoffman illustrated his position by pointing to Italy which he says suffers greatly from unemployment because its factories are "inefficient" and where the prime need is to reduce the cost of production by eliminating "the excess of workers in the plants." To encourage investment in Italy, the ICA is currently putting a few large plants on an experimental "efficiency" basis, Hoffman said.

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CITES THE SOUTH

AGAINST BAN ON CP

Norman Thomas appeared before the committee in behalf of the Socialist Party. Thomas said he agreed with the findings in the bill, but said he didn't think the Communist Party "is a clear and present danger" and should not be outlawed by passage of this bill. Scheduled to testify tomorrow are spokesmen of the American Labor Party, the American Federation for Aid to the Polish Jews and the American-Slav Congress.

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The applause he received at his conclusion was thunderous. His speech had an inspiring effect; it was the speech of a Communist leader, a Communist. Though the prison doors were opening for him, his primary concern was with the problem before the American people. He was resolved—jail or no jail—that the battle for peace goes on to triumph.

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Around the Dial:

20th Century Fox to Test Large Screen Television

By Bob Lauter

IN A SPEECH recently delivered before the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers, Spyros P. Skouras, President of 20th Century-Fox, revealed plans for a large-scale theatre television test to take place before the end of the year. This test will be conducted while applications for TV channels is pending with the FCC.

The test will take place in twenty movie theatres in the Los Angeles area. It was Skouras' opinion that if the tests are successful, "we can look forward to the establishment of four or five competitive networks or circuits in each natural area or time zone of the country—in New York, Chicago, Denver, Atlanta, Los Angeles—to service from 500 to 1000 theatres in each network."

MR. SKOURAS DID not discuss one problem which would inevitably follow any wide-scale use of the large-screen theatre television. That problem is the whole question of employment, particularly as it affects movie theatre technicians and operators.

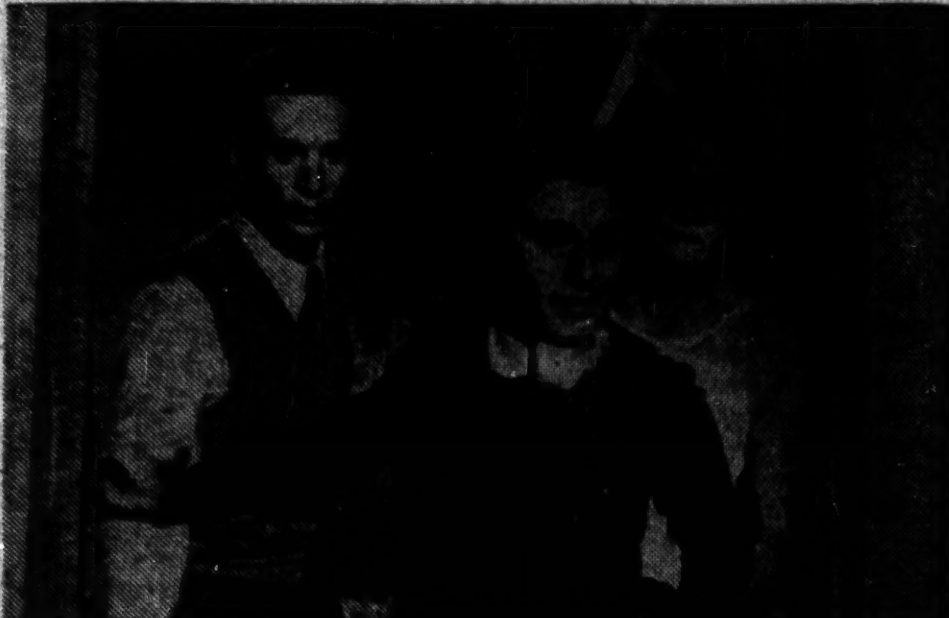
QUITE A NUMBER of readers have expressed interest in the information in a recent column which dealt with Soviet shortwave broad-

casts. One reader writes to inform us that Radio Moscow has changed its wave-lengths (as of April 25th). Another writes to say that his best reception has been on 9.67 megacycles, whereas he finds the other frequencies poor. A typical hour's program (8:00-9:00 p.m., EST) offers news, a feature, an interlude, current events discussion, music, a press

review, recordings, topics of the days, and closes with another news summary.

WNEW has introduced a new music program (7:00-7:30 p.m., Sundays), featuring New York's music critics. Each week a critic selects his or her favorite recordings, and presents them with comments.

"Open City" at the Irving



A SCENE from the distinguished Italian film "Open City," now at the Irving Place on a bill with "The Quiet One."

Chinese Cultural Cabaret to Feature Shadow Play from the New China

One of those different afternoons can be had this Sunday, May 7 at 4 p.m.

A play that is the No. 1 hit in the New China, plus a rendition of H. T. Tsiang's Canton Rickshaw also Chinese dances and a Chinese meal known as Tien Sing will be presented at a Chinese Cultural Cabaret to be held at the Penthouse, 13 Astor Pl.

The No. 1 hit from China is called The White Haired Girl. Done as a shadow play with a musical background, the many scenes tell the story of Hsi-eh, tenants daughter who is sold to the landlord to pay the father's rent.

One European who saw the play in China remarked—"I was moved as I have not been moved

for years, by the grandeur of sheer simplicity."

Of Mr. H. T. Tsiang's one act Canton Rickshaw much has been heard around New York and Hollywood and the many who have not seen it have a chance to see it in a Chinese atmosphere which calls for eating while watching.

Original Chinese dancers include one called the Stilt Dance and another a Folk Dance. All this: two plays, dance presentations and the repast are included in the \$2 admission.

Johannes Steel, just returned from abroad, will speak at the affair.

Invitations are limited to about 200. For reservations call the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy at Oregon 3-7500.

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HOLLYWOOD

By DAVID PLATT

"Don't Fight Back" Is the Theme Of the Jackie Robinson Movie

THE SCRIPT of the Jackie Robinson film reveals "with a few exceptions a startling disregard of facts, an acceptance of white chauvinism, a capitulation to the forces of reaction, a plea to the Negro people for the renunciation of struggle." So says The Tattler in the West Coast daily People's World.

The theme of the picture, he writes is "Don't Fight Back: avoid militancy, accept the insults, and the picture promises, in blithe disregard of history, that the Negro's ability alone will finally win over white oppression."

But Robinson is permitted to fight back, permitted a moment of militancy in Washington when at Branch Rickey's request he makes an appearance before the House Un-American Activities Committee to denounce the Communists.

There's plenty of chauvinism in the film says The Tattler. "Robinson is called 'boy,' 'colored boy' or worse, 13 times in conversations between white actors during which he is not present. Colored players call him 'boy' nine times in his presence. White players call him 'boy' 10 times in his presence. He is referred to as Jackie 12 times, as Robinson twice. He is called 'Mr. Robinson' exactly three times. Once by Ruby Dee, playing his wife, the over-formality being part of a joke between them: once by a Negro catcher on the Black Panthers in tones of derision; once by the Negro minister to whom he goes for advice. Branch Rickey is referred to as Mister exactly 12 times. He isn't called 'boy' once."

The Jackie Robinson Story is being released by Eagle-Lion, distributors of the red-baiting film Guilty of Treason which flopped on Broadway. It opens May 17 at the Astor.

AN EX-NINTH AIRFORCE navigator with 50 missions under his belt and 6,000 hours of flying time came out of the Stanley showing of the Victors and an Vanquished yesterday in utter amazement. After being reassured that the staged battleground scenes were not simply trick photography, he exclaimed: "I've never seen anything like this. This battle scene showing the mass attacking troops with such close air support is phenomenal. Getting planes in formation over a small area at tree top level in support of troops going into action at a set moment is an intricate navigational problem I know. I've done it often enough. Those giant scenes in the Victors and The Vanquished must have been accomplished by a terrific coordinating job done by the joint chiefs of staff of the Soviet army and airforce working together with the director of the picture."

It was.

SPEAKING OF Soviet films be sure to keep Friday May 12 open for the special 10:30 p. m. performance of Childhood of Maxim Gorky at the Stanley Theatre sponsored by the Daily Worker Cultural Dept. Tickets at \$1.00 including tax can be reserved by calling Tracy-Algonquin 4-7954.

EISENSTEIN'S great film Ten Days that Shook the World, made in 1927 in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the Russian Revolution is being revived Saturday night by Midtown Film Circle at 77 Fifth Ave. (16 St.). The Charles Laughton fantasy Day Dreams will also be shown. Two performances: 8:30 and 10:30 p. m.

IN HIS COMING film, Harvey, Jimmy Stewart hides his whiskey bottle behind a large volume on the shelf of his library. The book is titled: "The Bourbon Dynasty."

Books:

'Modern Arms and Free Men,' Dangerous Book by V. Bush

By Peter Stone

DR. VANNEVAR BUSH'S Modern Arms and Free Men is one of the most dangerous instruments yet devised in the cold war. Its working directions are filled with technical know-how and the physics of our newly-launched

MODERN ARMS AND FREE MEN. By Vannevar Bush. Simon and Shuster. \$3.50.

atomic age. The instrument has been all shined up and chrome-plated. But Dr. Bush's "modern, objective and scientific" invention is powered by the ancient anti-Soviet fuel that tries to justify capitalism's insanity against socialist humanism. It is a work which is completely predicated on the notion that everything done in the USA is all sweetness and light. Everything that is suggested by Soviet leaders behind the "iron-curtain" becomes by Bush's definition, "oppressive."

DR. VANNEVAR Bush is one of the most highly-touted scientists of this country. He was chairman of the National Defense Research Committee, which was assigned the task of "coordinating, supervising and conducting scientific research on the problems underlying the development, production and use of mechanisms and devices of warfare."

HIS BOOK IS a compendium of information about the development of weapons for both world wars. Bush summarizes the techniques of the earlier war and shows how the internal combustion engine, self-propelled vehicles, automatic guns, airplanes and poison gas were utilized. Most of his technical material discusses very fully the success achieved with the weapons of the last war such as rockets, recoilless guns, radar, the proximity fuse, bazooka and atomic bomb.

Dr. Bush claims that his study is a discussion of the role of science in preserving democracy. But what is democracy to the learned scientist? Why it is our wonderful, altruistic attitude toward the rest of the world. He equates democracy with capitalism and writes glowingly, "imperialism, in its old form is ended. It furnished stable government to great areas until they could become independently stable, and furthered their progress by protection of investments and trade during the dangerous interim."

YET DR. BUSH is not naive as he seems to appear. He understands that what science produces in the way of applications "depends upon what is desired by authority, by those who rule." Of course he says that in America the rulers of the people are responsive to the needs and directions of the people. The rulers of our democratic government must therefore according to Dr. Bush "not lose our ideals—they should advertise them."

And these ideals are simple enough for Dr. Bush. He writes: "if the government of a country seems stable and willing to give proper assurances that investments will not be unjustly seized, we can encourage our capital to enter it, to the extent that it is safe . . . we can even aid in military ways at times on a quid pro quo basis, with information and the like given in return for commitments or even bases. We can tie such a country to our orbit, rather than to the Russians, by making the choice clear." This is Dr. Bush's "democracy. The other way is the 'wave of barbarism.'"

IT IS INTERESTING to see that the scientist who once wrote of "science, the endless frontier"

now discovers that "Marxists have misread science." Dr. Bush proclaims that "faith alone can meet the threat that now hangs over us." (Of course to this faith he includes permanent selective service, secrecy in science, building a terrific war machine, etc.). Bush must denounce "atheistic materialism" and the very foundation of modern day science. He now removes the materialism of the laboratories and says "there are certain things that even science can reach . . . every scientist who gets out of his specialized cubicle is soon led to the boundaries where the inability of the mind ever to measure, analyze or grasp is fully evident." The only thing that is evident, however, is that Bush has renounced science.

The learned professor tries to justify the barbarous mores of capitalism and makes some attempts to examine socialist ethics. But so profound is his grasp of the

subject that he dismisses the rulers of the USSR as unMarxist because they have "distorted their earlier teachings."

This book is dangerous because science occupies such a prominent place in the minds of all men today. They look to the scientists who helped win the war for a way out of their dilemma about a third world war. Most of the scientists occupy an honorable place in the discussion to bring the world back to an even keel and establish harmony between the conflicting states. But the warmongering radio and press recognize a useful ally and they have promoted Bush's garbage with scientific dressing into the best-seller class. These men of ill-will are using the book as their instrument for heating up the cold war. It can and must be rendered as unfit for human consumption and use by the formation of a great and active peace movement.

Ted Tinsley Says

THE FULL AND ABUNDANT LIFE

DR. CHARLES C. SWEET, senior physician in the Sing Sing federal penitentiary, is an honest man. He says prisoners leave Sing Sing in better shape than when they enter.

Commenting on the usual conception of the released prisoner as a broken shell of a man, thin, gaunt, with deeply lined face, Dr. Sweet pointed out that "experience has taught just the opposite. Allowing for the change in age of any individual from the time he enters the prison until he leaves, there is a definite improvement in his physical health."

Mentally, too, the guy who lands up in the pen is much better off. Not only does he thrive on prison swill, but his mental health is vastly improved. When the guards finally open the gates to release him, he sighs pitifully, puts his coat collar up about his ears and goes reluctantly into the cold world.

Don't get Dr. Sweet wrong. He may be exaggerating the joys of Sing Sing where, from first hand reports I have received, the prisoners do not eat pheasant under glass but live in terrible intimacy with the lowly beam. The work provided is not the pleasantest, being mainly labors in steam laundries and the like; conversational opportunities are limited; the sports program is inadequate, and family life is just a memory.

But—and here no one will be bold enough to contradict Dr. Sweet—the prisoner has a sense of "security." Dr. Sweet states flatly that the prisoner "faces no problem of eviction notices, no fear of being fired from a job, no life-struggle competition, no danger of hunger."

THIS IS MIGHTY ACCURATE. It also ranks as one of the most subversive statements of the 20th century. You see, Dr. Sweet says flatly that under capitalism a fellow has more economic security in Sing Sing than out of it.

We have been hearing so much about the flowering of the "free individual" under capitalism that it is rather strange to discover from Dr. Sweet that this same "free individual" is better off in the clink.

Now Gen. Eisenhower has also said that if an individual is interested in achieving security, he should go to jail. And here I am saying the same thing! Only Eisenhower was serious.

(Don't forget that I'm in a fund-raising competition with the other columnists on the Daily Worker. The money, of course, is for the support of our paper. Pour on the cash, folks! Smother me with currency!)

New Music Promised By Soviet Composer

MOSCOW (Telepress). — The talented Soviet Armenian composer Aram Katchachurian is collaborating with Igor Moiseev, director of the famous state ensemble of national dances, in writing a ballet based on the Spartacist revolt of the slaves of ancient Rome. When completed, the ballet is to be produced in Leningrad.

Katchachurian is also engaged in writing incidental music for two new Soviet films, Mikhail Romm's

Secret Mission and Yutkevich's picture about the life of the Russian explorer Przhevalsky.

Dmitri Shostakovich, who recently received a Stalin premium for his cantata "The Song of the Forests" is at present writing the musical score for a biographical film about Belinsky on which director Kozintsev is working in the Leningrad studios.

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YANKS NIP WHITE SOX, 4-3

Raschi Staggers Thru With 10 Hits, 4 Balks

By Lester Rodney

The Yankees have been winning games like this one for a good many years. The visiting Chicago White Sox got ten hits to their six, added four walks, four Yankee balks, a Yankee error, and still succumbed 4-3. In the words of a certain radio announcer, how about that?

The White Sox, opening fire for the Western visitors against the champs, are at a quick look no threat whatsoever for a first division berth. They lack that big punch, are way behind the bat, at first and in one outfield spot which cries for a hitter like, for instance, Monte Irvin.

In the first three innings against Vic Raschi, who won his second game, they rapped out four singles, got three walks, Raschi committed three of those new fangled, no-stop balks, and yet the game went into the 4th inning tied 0-0. They had Vic on the hook but didn't have the punch to score, let alone knock him out.

Scoring before the slim Ladies Day crowd of 9,023—and some-one's gonna start worrying about attendance soon—opened in the 4th when the Sox unleashed a vicious attack, combining an error by Raschi, single by Masi and run scoring balk by Raschi to dent the plate. It was Vic's fourth transgression, a new record. There had been 29 balks in both leagues up to yesterday.

The Yanks tied it off southpaw Bob Kuzava in their half when Bauer and DiMaggio put doubles to left back to back and big Hank slid in under weak arm Zernial's throw. The Clipper's hit was actually a poorly scored single. A decent throw home had Bauer. Joe took second on the heave, and then was cut down by Masi as he got frisky during the tangle at the plate.

Little Phil Rizzuto stuck in the money blow in the next inning to put the Yanks ahead 3-1. After the Yanks had filled the bags with two walks around Coleman's double, Raschi hit into a double-play via the plate, but Phil belted a sizzling double to left to score two. The Sox came back into contention in the 7th as Adams, Philey and Appling lashed out hits to get Joe Page warming up frantically. But Michaels, hardly a big league cleanup hitter, fanned, and Coleman converted Zernial's rap thru the middle into a nice double play. He's one smart little infielder, and getting better.

Yanks got that one back fast to keep Raschi's cushion on a walk, sacrifice and error. Cheap sounding but wins pennants. In the 9th, the Sox made their last bid when Appling's blooming triple thru Mapes scored a run with two out, but Michaels whiffed again. Vic fanned 8, mostly when it counted.

Jackie Jensen started his first game instead of Lindell, fanned, was robbed of a double by Majeski's stop, popped up, made a nice fielding play. . . . Appling led attack with three hits. Nice to see someone older than myself play ball like him. Chat with Chisox in tomorrow's column. Long game ruined deadline.

Hollywood, a column of film news and comment by David Platt, appears daily in the Daily Worker.

GIANTS TRIM CINCY 5-2

CINCINNATI, May 3 (UP).—Two fielding lapses by rookie first baseman Joe Adcock opened the way for the New York Giants to score three runs as they crashed the winning column for the second time in eight starts this season by defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 5-2, today. The defeat ended a four-victory spurt for the Reds.

Adcock made a wide toss of a grounder toward first with two out in the fourth. Monte Kennedy, the winning pitcher, followed with a single and Eddie Stanky then tripled past first for the game's first two runs. Slow fielding by Adcock gave Don Mueller the third of his four hits with two out in the seventh inning and Bobby Thomson followed with a single to drive in New York's fourth run.

Manager Leo Durocher of the Giants was banished by umpire Larry Goetz in the sixth inning when Goetz ruled that Mueller had missed third base attempting to score on Thomson's single.

Czechs Cop IWO Bowling

The Czech Society Lodge 2210 took top honors last month as the final standings were compiled in the Chicago IWO Bowling League. Coming from behind, they held on to the coveted first place standing since February. Many times their lead was threatened but never overtaken, thanks to the consistent bowling of all members of the team. Here are the final standings of the first five teams.

Team Name	Society Name	W.	L.
Cal. 2210	Czech Society	50	25
Metro Sekirts	Russ-Am. Frat.	46	29
933 Jeffs	Slovak Workers	43	32
Stoppers	Jewish Peoples	40	35
Speedballs	Ukrainian-Am.	39	36

This year marks 12 years of bowling on Chicago's bowling lanes for the League which is open to all members and friends. Because of the popularity of the sport, plans are being made to hold two leagues this year, one on the Northside and the other on the Southside of Chicago.

Each season is climaxed by a large banquet and dance where prizes and awards are made to the teams. This year's banquet and dance will be held at the new Chopin Cultural Center, 1547 N. Leavitt St. Dancing will start at 9 p.m. to the famous music of Wally Maximin's Orchestra. Adm. 75 cents tax incl.

BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THIS ONE!

Everybody knows that Babe Ruth set the single season major league record for home runs when he hit 60 in 1927 but who has come closest to that mark? Ruth, himself. The Babe hit 59 in 1921.

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 01002010 (11)—15 16 0
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Sain (3-1) and Crandall; Werle, Lombardi (5), Gregg (9), Main (9) and McCullough. Losing pitcher, Lombardi (0-1). Home runs—Ryan (2d), Elliott (3d), Fernandez (2d).

New York 000 021 110—5 12 0
Cincinnati 000 010 001—2 9 1
Kennedy (1-0) and Westrum; Raffensberger, Perkowski (8) and Cooper. Losing pitcher, Raffensberger (0-3). Home run—Stallcup (1st).

MONDAY NIGHT SCORE

Brooklyn 000 106 030—10 10 0
St. Louis 110 000 100—3 10 3
Roe (2-1) and Edwards; Pollet, Pohlky (6) Deal (8) Martin (8) and Rice. Losing pitcher, Pollet (1-3). Home runs—Snider (2nd).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Philadelphia, wet grounds.

Phila. 002 020 100—5 11 0
Chicago 000 000 101—2 12 4
Johnson, Konstanty (9) and Silvestri; Klippstein, Hiller (5), Voiselle (6), Lade (8) and Owen. Winning pitcher, Johnson (1-0). Losing pitcher, Klippstein (0-1). Home runs—Jones (2-5th and 6th).

Chicago 000 100 101—3 10 1
New York 000 120 10x—4 6 2
Kuzava, Gumpert (6) and Masi; Raschi (2-1) and Berra. Losing pitcher, Kuzava (0-2).

St. Louis at Washington, night.

Brooklyn 010 000 210 000 1-5
St. Louis 012 000 001 000 2-6
Runs batted in—Robinson, Nelson, Musial, Schoendienst, Hodges, Hermanski, Snider, Russell, Caragiola 3. Two base hits—Hodges 2, Glaviano, Schoendienst, Hermanski, Shuba. Three base hits—Caragiola, Shuba. Home runs—Robinson, Russell. Sacrifice hits—Slaughter, Robinson. Stolen base—Glaviano. Sacrifice hits—Slaughter, Robinson. Stolen base—Glaviano. Double plays—Morgan to Robinson to Hodges; Shuba to Reese to Hodges; Schoendienst to Marion to Nelson. Left on bases—Brooklyn 13; St. Louis 16.

STANDINGS

(Not including yesterday)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	C.B.
Detroit	6	3	—
New York	6	4	½
Boston	6	6	½
Washington	5	4	1
Cleveland	4	4	1½
St. Louis	3	5	2½
Chicago	2	4	2½
Philadelphia	4	8	3½

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at New York (2:30).
St. Louis at Washington (night).
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	C.B.
Brooklyn	8	3	—
Chicago	4	2	1½
Pittsburgh	7	5	1½
St. Louis	6	6	2½
Boston	6	7	3
Philadelphia	6	7	3
Cincinnati	4	6	3½
New York	1	6	5

GAMES TODAY

New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philly at St. Louis (night).

Majeskie--Mack's Gift to White Sox

For a guy who is supposed to be all through, stocky Hank Majeski of the White Sox is putting a lot of American League pitchers through the wringers these days. The 33-

Red Cross

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international campaign for signatures to a petition calling for a ban on the atomic bomb, under international control. This petition proposes to brand that nation which first uses the bomb as a war criminal.

The International Red Cross proposal follows a similar one made by the government of Czechoslovakia to all the big powers calling for a world-wide ban on atomic weapons. The U. S. government has not yet replied to the Czechs.

In reporting the action of the International Red Cross, Michael L. Hoffman, cabled the New York Times from Geneva yesterday:

"This intervention by the International Red Cross in a discussion of the atomic bomb and its consequences is expected to have a profound effect throughout Europe. It expresses from a source unimpeachably non-Communist, a source whose status actually defines the word 'neutral,' the concern and dread felt in Europe at the present United States policy of being prepared for atomic war. That such preparations are motivated by fear of attack or distrust of Russian intentions simply fails to impress most Europeans of whatever political hue.

"It is the United States that dropped the first atomic bombs, and it is the United States that is publicly affirming its intention to keep on accumulating them—and that's all that most Europeans know for sure. They are very unsure about what the United States intends to do about its bombs and where it might drop them."

The letter of the Red Cross indicated that all provisions of the Geneva convention such as protection of the wounded, civilians and war prisoners are nullified by the use of atomic weapons. The International Committee of Red Cross also said it would be willing to act "in a strictly humanitarian capacity" to help bring about agreement to ban the bomb.

Numerous organizations in the United States, including the Labor Peace Conference, the American Labor Party as well as church groups are now circulating petitions calling for prohibition of atomic weapons.

The letter of the International Committee of the Red Cross implements a resolution adopted at the world Red Cross conference in Stockholm in August, 1948 which called for a ban on the atomic weapons similar to the one on poison gas. Basil O'Connor, former U. S. Red Cross chairman attended that meeting. That resolution declared:

"The conference, considering that during the second world war the belligerents respected the prohibition of recourse to asphyxiating poison and similar gases and to bacteriological warfare strictly forbidden by the 1925 protocol, aware that the use of 'blind' arms which cannot be aimed with precision or which devastate large areas indis-

criminately entailing the destruction of persons and of human values which it is the mission of the Red Cross to defend and that use of these methods would imperil the very future of civilization, adjure the powers to bind themselves solemnly to forbid resource to such arms absolutely and also the use of atomic energy or all similar forces for purposes of warfare.

"We always knew he could hit," declares White Sox manager Jack Onslow. "Majeski gives us something we needed badly—a long ball hitter. That's something we didn't have last year. He's looked exceptionally good at the plate and in the field."

The Athletics, for whom Majeski toiled from 1946 through last season, had concluded he couldn't help them anymore. So after obtaining Bob Dillinger from the Browns they traded Majeski to the Sox for relief pitcher Ed Klieman the following day.

Just for the record Klieman is suffering from an arm ailment and has been of no use to the A's. Dillinger is hitting a fancy .367, but that still is 18 points below Majeski's average. Majeski also has batted in one more run than Dillinger although he has played in five less games.

The Athletics' decision to peddle Majeski was not an arbitrary one. The husky third sacker was bearded late in the 1949 season and there was talk that he no longer was wholly capable offensively or defensively.

Majeski's present performance contradicts the Philadelphia theory. He has contributed two home runs to the Chicago cause and his defensive work has been acceptable enough to keep the smooth-fielding Baker on the bench.

Hank's eight-year career in the majors has been studded with hard luck. He also was seriously bearded by Earl Harris, then with the White Sox, in 1947 and remained out of action for six weeks.

Despite the haste with which the A's handed him his walking papers, the five foot nine inch, 180-pound infielder from Staten Island, N. Y., was the hardest hitting third baseman in the league as recently as 1948.

That year, playing shortstop and third base for Philadelphia, Majeski batted .310, drove in 120 runs and walloped 12 round trippers. He was on a par with the league's standout sluggers.

It has been a long, hard road for Majeski. He broke in with the Braves in 1939 after only four seasons in pro ball but was back in the bushes a year later.

After three years in the service, he came up to the Yankees in 1946. That year he led all regulars at bat during spring training but Billy Johnson was so firmly entrenched at third base so the Yankees sold Hank to the A's that June.

Maybe Majeski will taper off after his fast start but Onslow doesn't think so. Neither does Hank say. Didn't the great genius Connie Mack also have a third baseman named Kell once?

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